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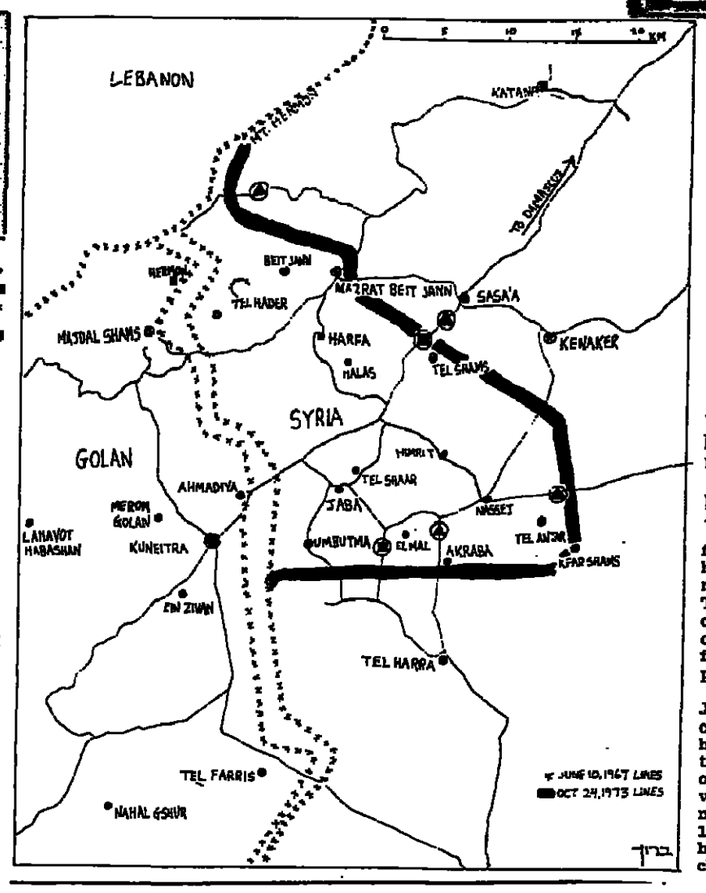

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...SRAEL TO QUIT ...SINAI, GOLAN'

Jerusalem denies report

...Post Arab Affairs Reporter

...ptian press over the week-...shed reports that Israel ...ssed its readiness to with-...n both Sinai and the Go-...ts.

...t to carry the report was ...n" on Friday. It was fol-...terday by the mass circu-...Akhbar el Yom" which ...t Israel has agreed "in ... to withdraw completely ...inai, including Sharm ... before the end of this ...

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... el Yom" claimed that Is-...sion to relinquish Sinai was conveyed by Foreign Minister Abba Eban during his recent talks with Dr. Kissinger in Washington.

Our diplomatic correspondent adds:

Authoritative sources in Jerusalem last night said the Israel Cabinet has made no decision on withdrawal from Sinai, nor did Foreign Minister Eban discuss the subject with Dr. Kissinger when he met him last week.

The sources said that the Israel Cabinet had never formally discussed the issue, let alone decided on large-scale withdrawal. There had been reports from Washington at the weekend that Mr. Eban and Dr. Kissinger had broached the subject — but the sources firmly denied this too.

(Informed sources in Jerusalem said also they had no knowledge of ongoing negotiations between Israel and Jordan. "The New York Times" reported yesterday that such negotiations were proceeding. The Cairo press over the weekend made no mention of the subject.)

SYRIAN FIRE KILLS WOMAN, WOUNDS 3

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

A Syrian Druse woman was killed and three Israeli soldiers wounded by Syrian artillery fire over the weekend. The woman was killed late yesterday afternoon in the village of Harfa — one of the few villages in the "bulge" taken by Israeli forces in the October war which was not deserted by its occupants. The incident came at the height of a seven-hour Syrian bombardment directed at Israeli forces in the northern and southeastern sectors of the bulge.

Two soldiers were hit yesterday and one man on Friday when Syrian artillery blasted positions in the bulge and along the southern section of the pre-October line for six hours. All three were last night reported out of danger.

ISRAEL REPLIES

Israel replied with tank and artillery fire both on Friday and yesterday. According to reports from Kuneitra, a Syrian tank and an anti-tank cannon battery were destroyed south of the deserted town yesterday afternoon, while tents and infantry bunkers near Tel Harra in the eastern sector were reported hit on Friday.

The firing started at 11 o'clock Friday morning in the northern sector of the bulge in the vicinity of Mazrat Beit Jann, but within an hour had spread along the entire border to Harfa, Tel Shams, Tel Antar and Tel Mari. Shortly before fire ceased at 1.30, Israeli positions west of the "violet line" at Tel Farris, Hushniya and the Rafid junction were also shelled. The area was quiet until 6 p.m. when all targets were shelled for a second time, with Syrian tanks being brought in against forward Israeli positions in the southeast and central sectors of the bulge. Fire continued intermittently until 9.30 p.m. According to an announcement from the Army Spokesman one soldier had been wounded by day's end, and little damage had been caused.

NORTHERN SECTOR

Fire again erupted at 9.50 yesterday morning and continued along the entire zone until 1.30 p.m. The bombardment was resumed shortly before 3 p.m. and with sundown calm was restored. The brunt of the Syrian attack was directed at the northern sector, and the village of Harfa. It could not be ascertained whether the village was seriously damaged.

Since the Syrians started their daily bombardments three soldiers have been killed and eight wounded. The Druse woman killed yesterday was the first civilian casualty in the area.

Communiques issued in Damascus yesterday said Syrian artillery silenced 19 Israeli artillery and mortar batteries and destroyed three tanks and other equipment yesterday. The communiques said the exchanges of artillery and tank fire started on the northern sector at 9.30 a.m. "when the enemy tried to strengthen his frontline positions in this sector."

Kissinger to Moscow as loans resume

U.S. credits sign of 'good faith'

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of State Dr. Henry Kissinger flies to Moscow today armed with renewed evidence of U.S. good faith in negotiating with Russia — a resumption of U.S. credits.

The Nixon administration, faced with resistance in Congress to its policy of granting economic aid to the Soviet Union, resumed Export-Import Bank loans to Moscow on Friday.

The largest of the new credits for the Soviet Union is $36m. to help construct and equip an international trade centre in Moscow. The others are $3.4 million for machinery purchases, $2.9m. for canal construction equipment and $2.1m. for valve-making machinery for the petrochemical industry.

Dr. Kissinger has been asked by Jewish groups here to give Soviet officials a list of Soviet Jews who have been repeatedly denied emigration visas. The list is similar to one President Nixon handed to Soviet Communist Party Leader Leonid Brezhnev a year ago. Of about 1,600 people on that list, some 400 have since been allowed to leave, chiefly for Israel.

Aims of the current trip are to seek a "conceptual breakthrough" in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) in Geneva, exchange views on the Middle East and pave the way for Nixon's summit visit in June.

"We are going at a more difficult period than at some previous visits," Kissinger said with some understatement at a news conference on Thursday.

One of the reasons is that the second round of Salt talks in Geneva, begun in November 1972 to produce a new U.S.-Soviet treaty limiting offensive nuclear weapons, is at a stalemate. Kissinger explains this period as the logical interlude between technical discussions and negotiating an actual agreement.

Two other East-West conferences are also lagging: The talks in Vienna on a mutual pullback of American and Russian troops in Europe and those in Geneva in which the Soviets are seeking permanent recognition of their hold on East Germany, Poland, Hungary, Rumania, Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria.

Regarding the Middle East, the two powers have conflicting interests, although they joined forces to establish the Geneva peace conference.

ABSOLVED

Kissinger has publicly absolved Moscow of blame for Syria's clashes with Israel in the Golan Heights. But Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's recent hurried trip to Cairo and Damascus, following virtually in Kissinger's footsteps, lent support to the theory that Moscow is suspicious of rising American influence in the region.

Flying with Kissinger are Anatoly Dobrynin, the Soviet ambassador, and special company — Kissinger's daughter, Elizabeth, 14, and son, David, 12.

He will stop in Bonn today to confer with Walter Scheel, the West German foreign minister. On the way home on Thursday he will spend five hours with James Callaghan, the new British foreign secretary, in London.

(Reuter, UPI, AP)

('Soviet Jews rap Kissinger' page 5)

...oviet defence chief ...eets Iraqi leaders

...(Reuter). — Soviet De-...ister Andrei Grechko be-... with Iraqi leaders here ... as tension built up be-... government and rebel-...ds in the north of the ...

...s speculated that one of ...ses of Marshal Grechko's ...official visit was to help ...renewed fighting between ...nment and the Kurds, as ... Union has close ties with ...

...asians have been able ...everal times during the ... years to prevent fresh ...nd this occasion would ...them with a tough chal-... find middle ground for ...e.

...vernment has given the ...ll Tuesday to make up ...ds whether to accept ... formula for a measure ...e or face ... to the brittle truce between them which has lasted since the Kurds' most recent 10-year rebellion ended in 1970.

But the 76-year-old leader of the Kurdish guerrillas, Mullah Mustafa Barzani, has apparently rejected the government's proposals and threatened to sabotage oil installations in the north unless Baghdad agrees to share its revenues fairly with the Kurds.

The Kurds are also reported to differ over the geographical area which should be granted autonomy.

News from neighbouring Turkey said Barzani's militant followers in the Kurdistan Democratic Party (KDP) had seized government posts in northern Iraq, and Barzani had given Baghdad until Monday to announce its decision on Kurdish demands — one day before the expiry of the government ultimatum.

Marshal Grechko will be in Baghdad for both deadlines.

...ONCERN OVER ...MPIDOU'S HEALTH

JACK MAURICE

...em Post Correspondent

President Georges Pom-...rday cancelled further of-...gements — a state visit ... April and a dinner party ...rs of the diplomatic corps ...day — amid growing con-...the health of the 62-year-... chief of state.

...'s failure to attend a ...nner for diplomats last ...roduced a wave of anxiety ... condition when doctors ...mmunique stating he was ...om severe rectal pains.

... returned to work at his ...ce office on Friday after-... a 24-hour rest at his pri-...nent on the Ile de la Cite ...ks of the River Seine. He ... round of appointments in-... meeting with Premier ...smer and receiving the ... of the new South Korean ... Yun Suk-Heum.

...'s visit to Japan had al-... postponed from January ... But now Japanese of-... say that the French Fo-...ter informed their ambas-... Nakayama on Thursday ... been put off indefinitely.

...'s tired and bloated ap-...s been arousing increas-...nt. He was visibly ex-...ring his visit to Soviet ... First Secretary Leonid ...t Pitsunda in the Cauca-... ago. The President has ...ng as many official en-... as possible. Two weeks ...celled his appearance at ... of the new Charles de ...rt here. The reason given ...ure of mourning for the ... the Turkish DC-10 crash ... a few days earlier.

...nservative newspaper ... said yesterday Pompi-...s ill-health strengthened ... in favour of creating an ...e-president in France.

... asked in a front-page ...n't it fair to ask the ques-...President of the Republic ...erely indisposed but ge-... what would happen?"

...torial entitled "only one ...ues Fontaine, editor of ..." called on Friday for a ... the French constitution ...end the risks entailed by ... powers to the President.

UN chief delivers complaint

Illegal Egyptian artillery in Sinai

By HIRSH GOODMAN

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

As of late last night the Egyptians had still not pulled back the additional field pieces they introduced into the limited-forces zone last week, *The Post* learns. The Israel Army Spokesman said Friday the Egyptians had deployed "a number" of artillery batteries in the limited-forces zone, over and above the six batteries of 122 mm. field pieces allowed by the terms of the January 18 disengagement agreement.

Press reports from Cairo said the chief of the UN Emergency Forces in the Middle East, General Ensio Siilasvuo, met yesterday with Egyptian army commanders for half an hour. Though no official statement was issued after the talks, it is understood Gen. Siilasvuo discussed Israel's complaint of illegal forces in the area and presented the Egyptian general staff with documented information given him when he met Israel Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf David Elazar in Tel Aviv last Thursday.

UPI in Cairo quotes the UN spokesman as stating yesterday UNEF forces inspected the two limited-forces areas on March 19 and found the situation "satisfactory." Three inspections had been carried out, on March 6, 13 and 19. The impression received by the UN until Israel lodged its complaint on Thursday was that both sides were "meticulously observing the agreement," he said.

BUFFER ZONE

However, an AP correspondent yesterday quoted a high ranking UNEF officer in the Sinai UN enclave as saying the Egyptians had also moved some artillery pieces beyond their zone into the buffer area, indicating that there may have been other violations of the disengagement agreement negotiated by U.S. Secretary of State Kissinger.

The Swedish officer told a visiting newsman on Friday, said the press agency, that an Egyptian gun was moved a hundred yards or more into the UNEF zone to reach a better firing position on the side of a hill.

He said the Egyptians had been told to move the intruding cannon by Monday. The officer said this was "an example of the problem" the UNEF force was encountering in enforcing the agreement.

FIRST TIME

This was the first time Israel has publicly complained about Egyptian violations of the agreement, which allows for the presence of 7,000 men, 30 tanks and six artillery batteries (36 cannon) in the mutual limited-forces zones established east and west of the UN buffer zone.

Several weeks ago Israel complained that two anti-aircraft missile batteries were set up several kilometres from Fayid airfield, well inside the 40-kilometre "no-missile" strip. Immediately on receiving the Israeli complaint the Egyptians removed the batteries.

Since both sides are allowed by the terms of the agreement to fly reconnaissance missions along the border, it would be very difficult for one of the sides to infiltrate troops or cannon in the 10-kilometre deep limited-forces zones without the fact becoming known to the other side. UN inspections of the zones are intended to supplement this information, and to investigate complaints by either side.

The Post's *diplomatic correspondent adds:*

Israel informed the U.S. of its approach to the UNEF in connection with the Egyptian truce violations, political sources said in Jerusalem last night. There had been no request for U.S. diplomatic action, the sources said.

Syria names envoy to Washington talks

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Syria has named army intelligence head Brigadier Hikmat Shehabi as its chief military negotiator at the projected Israel-Syrian disengagement talks in Washington, the Arab press reported yesterday.

The report came as the clashes continued on the Golan Heights for the 12th straight day (see separate story).

"Al-Ahram" said that Shehabi's military team would join in Washington a Syrian political delegation headed by Salah Eddin Tarazi, an ambassador in the Syrian Foreign Ministry.

The report said that Egypt has been maintaining close contact with Washington over the Syrian-Israel issue. It noted that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat had exchanged a number of "confidential" messages with Kissinger on the same issue. It gave no further details except to say that Sadat was devoting much effort to the problem.

News media in Damascus over the weekend reiterated that Syria would not budge on its demand that a military disengagement on the Golan front be a first phase in an Israel pullback to the pre-1967 frontiers.

'Private consultations best between Israel, Egypt'

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The State Department said yesterday that any difficulties which may arise between Israel and Egypt in the implementation of the military disengagement agreement "are best handled through private consultations and whatever channels the parties find most useful."

A spokesman said the Department would have no further comment on the Israeli allegation that Egypt had violated the agreement by moving artillery into parts of the truce zone. He refused to confirm or deny reports from Israel that Secretary of State Kissinger had been notified about the incident.

Meanwhile, the Department announced yesterday it has been notified by Damascus that a Syrian representative will arrive in Washington around April 10 or 11 to begin talks with Kissinger on an Israel-Syrian disengagement agreement. Israel Defence Minister Moshe Dayan is scheduled to begin talks with Kissinger on March 29, the day after the Secretary returns from Moscow.

U.S. envoy in Egypt presents credentials

CAIRO (AFP). — The new U.S. Ambassador, Herman Eilts, presented his credentials yesterday to Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy.

US to bypass EEC for London, Bonn

By BRIAN ARTHUR

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — The United States has about given up trying to deal politically with the European Common Market (EEC) as one cohesive group and will try for the time being to influence Europe mainly through Britain and West Germany.

This is the conclusion drawn by knowledgeable observers in close touch with the latest developments in the U.S.-European squabble.

It is clearly the background of U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's stopover in Bonn today on his way to Moscow and his planned visit to London on his return from the Soviet Union.

The U.S. swingabout was clearly precipitated by the March 4 decision of the EEC to launch a European-Arab dialogue on long-range economic, technological and cultural co-operation.

Dr. Kissinger feared the planned dialogue could interfere in his delicate efforts to mediate a peace settlement in the Middle East and also complicate the U.S.-sponsored plan to coordinate Atlantic alliance energy policies vis-a-vis the oil producing nations.

He complained that the Europeans had gone ahead with their decision to talk to the Arabs without consulting the U.S.

The controversy reached a high point when President Nixon subsequently warned the Common Market it could not "gang up" on America politically and economically without risking a pullback of the American military presence on the continent.

Since then both President Nixon and Dr. Kissinger have sought to take the immediate sting out of their bitter complaints and the Europeans have adopted a conciliatory tone. But the basic dispute remains unsettled and there is no prospect

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Hussein due in Egypt tomorrow

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

King Hussein was expected to fly into Egypt tomorrow from the U.S. on the first leg of a tour of several Arab states.

The Jordanian monarch was at the time reported to have communicated to Washington a proposal for a military disengagement between Jordan and Israel.

Hussein's talks in Cairo and other Arab capitals are likely to concentrate on coordinating Arab policy for the next phase of the Geneva Middle East talks. Jordan was at odds with Egypt at the opening of the Geneva talks which Cairo monopolized, according to Amman, for the achievement of its own ends, including a military disengagement with Israel and the reopening of the Suez Canal.

Furthermore, Hussein's talks in the Arab capitals would also touch on the possibility of a reconciliation between Amman and the Palestine Liberation Organization with the aim of agreeing on a Palestinian representation at the forthcoming stages of the Geneva conference.

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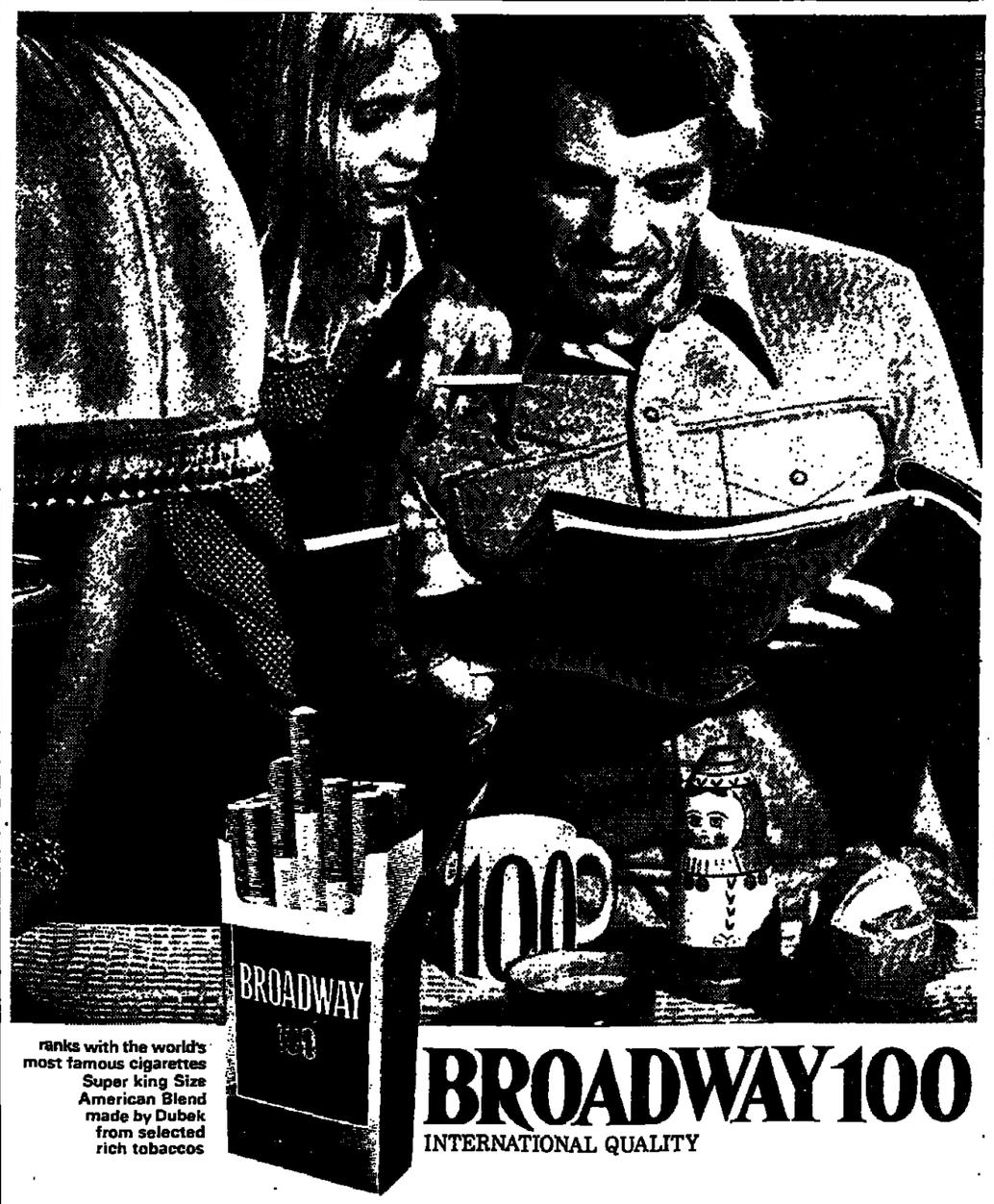

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	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem	64	9—16	7—14
Nahariya	65	9—20	10—18
Safad	62	7—16	6—14
Haifa	65	14—19	13—19
Tiberias	51	10—24	10—22
Nazareth	54	11—21	10—19
Afula	58	7—21	8—19
Shomron	58	9—19	8—16
Tel Aviv	69	11—20	10—18
B-G Airport	54	9—23	8—19
Jericho	53	12—26	11—23
Gaza	72	13—20	11—19
Eilat	31	15—25	13—24
Tiran	29	—26	15—26

Social and Personal

Over 80 diplomats took part in the Foreign Ministry's annual diplomatic outing on Wednesday. As guests of the Chief of Protocol, Mr. Avigdor Shoham, the diplomats toured archaeological sites in Galilee and the Beisan Valley, lunching at the Kibbutz of Ein Gev.

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Mr. Rimmon Kasher, assistant in the Department of Bible Studies at Bar-Ilan University, has been awarded the Shmuel and Leah Fishman Prize. He recently completed, with distinction, his M.A. thesis on "The Targumic Glosses to the Prophets."

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The Paula Ben-Gurion and Aharon Katzir English-speaking lodges of B'nai B'rith are sponsoring an all day bazaar at the Tel Aviv Hilton Hotel, on Sunday, March 31, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Admission free and door prizes will be presented. Proceeds will be given to the Israel Navy Frogmen, Nahal, and the Soldiers' Welfare Fund.

ARRIVALS

For the Hebrew University's 36th annual meeting of the Board of Governors, which will take place March 23-28: Mr. Bory Margolus, Chief Justice and Mrs. Samuel Freedman, Mr. S. Heller, Mrs. S. Gotlieb, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buchwald, Mr. and Mrs. E. Winant and Mr. and Mrs. E. Bronfman, of Canada: Mr. Eric Wolff, Miss R. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. L. Finer, Mr. and Mrs. B. Gillinson, Prof. and Mrs. A. Neuberger, of England; Mrs. F. Perelman, of Belgium; Mr. and Mrs. B. Bernat, of Uruguay; and Mr. and Mrs. R. Neibitz, Mr. and Mrs. A. Storch, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wechsler, Mr. and Mrs. M. Greenblatt, Prof. W. Haber, Mrs. W. Adler, Mr. R. Appel, Mr. L. Bloomingdale, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bogen, Prof. and Mrs. H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cohen, Mrs. I. Culvin, Mr. M. Doft, Mr. and Mrs. D. Feith, Mr. S. Fishman, Mrs. S. Fleg, Prof. and Mrs. M. Handler, Dr. and Mrs. P. Hurwitz, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ivy, Mr. and Mrs. G. Katz, Mrs. H. Kleinbaum, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. C. Krown, Mr. M. Low, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lushing, Mr. and Mrs. P. Marcus, Mr. and Mrs. O. Pattiz, Mr. and Mrs. L. Shankman, and Dr. and Mrs. J. Slawson, of the U.S.

Rotary Governor Judge Ya'acov Bar-Zeev, from Italy, where he attended an international congress of Rotary clubs.

DEPARTURES

Finn Lied, former Minister of Industry in Norway and now head of the Norwegian National Research Institute, after a week's visit to learn first hand of the use made of money raised spontaneously in Norway for Israel during the Yom Kippur War.

H.U. board opens annual meeting

Jerusalem Post Reporter

More than 100 members and guests from abroad, matched by a similar number of Israeli members, last night attended a reception opening the annual meeting of the Hebrew University's Board of Governors at the university's Givat Ram campus.

The reception at Belgium House was followed by meetings of the academic and endowment funds committees. Today, the building and development committee will tour the Mount Scopus campus, to survey the construction going on there. The tour will be followed by further business meetings. Tomorrow Information Minister Shimon Peres will address the board at a luncheon.

'Oil prices not likely to drop'

The price of oil is not likely to drop because of the lifting of the oil boycott by the Arab states, according to Dr. Zvi Dinstein, the Government's consultant on energy matters.

The main cause for the rises in oil prices, Dr. Dinstein said on an Army Radio interview Friday, is the monopolistic manner in which oil is marketed, and the growing demand for it. Since the demand will continue to grow, he said, the prices will not go down. The lifting of the boycott, however, will simplify international oil deals and make oil more readily available. *(Itim)*

TAL SAID TO BE LEANING TOWARDS ILP 'DOVES'

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — Aluf (Res.) Yisrael Tal, who resigned from active service last week, may take an active part in politics — on the side of the "Doves," according to political observers here. But he does not want to join forces with any of the existing parties. Mr. Tal himself was not available for comment.

Among the most vocal defenders of the former Deputy Chief of Staff is Tourism Minister Moshe Kol. Mr. Kol — a noted "Dove" — told the Independent Liberal Executive on Friday that "Aluf Tal was one of the most brilliant military minds, whose absence from the defence establishment will be felt very much." Mapam's "Al Hamishmar" has also sided with Aluf Tal in his dispute with the Army.

Zalman Shoval, of the State List in the Likud faction, censored Mr. Kol for supporting Aluf Tal: "We did not know the Minister of Tourism was an expert on military matters," Mr. Shoval told students at Tel Aviv University on Friday.

On Thursday it was revealed that ILP leader Gideon Hausner, Minister without Portfolio, had some time ago, in his capacity as a member of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, met with Aluf Tal. Although political subjects were not broached, Mr. Hausner was later reported as saying he had the impression that Aluf Tal was close to the Independent Liberals in his outlook.

Aluf Tal is believed to be considering an academic position as chairman of strategic studies at Tel Aviv University.

Discussing Aluf Tal's resignation in radio interviews yesterday, three reserve Generals, Aluf (Res.) Arik Sharon, Aluf (Res.) Haim Herzog, and Aluf (Res.) Mattityahu Peled, expressed regret at his leaving the army, particularly at this juncture. All three held that the fact that Tal's resignation was reported to have been caused by differences he had with Defence Minister Moshe Dayan and Chief of Staff David Elazar, seems to prove that there was something basically wrong in the top command of the army.

Peled thought it particularly disturbing that when Tal had returned to General Staff Headquarters from his post as commander of the southern front, he found that his job of Deputy Chief of Staff had been deprived of any meaningful content with the appointment of Aluf Yitzhak Hofi as Chief of Operations. (Aluf Tal held both these posts before he was appointed acting commander of the southern front.) "This was proof of extremely poor personal relations among our top commanders," Peled held.

Both Peled and Herzog, however, did not think that Tal's resignation was likely to set off a chain reaction of resignations by other senior commanders. Both urged that the I.D.F. command should be allowed to evaluate properly the lessons of the Yom Kippur War, away from the limelight of often distorted press reports. It was about time that the army should be able to reorganize without undue and damaging publicity, both Herzog and Peled held.

Likud leader Sharon said the circumstances that had led to the resignation of Aluf Tal, "one of the I.D.F.'s best, most senior and most experienced commanders, should be viewed with grave concern." Stressing that Tal was regarded as the western world's top expert in armoured warfare, Sharon said he was a natural choice among the veteran generals for the army's top command. Repeating his earlier demand that the present Chief of Staff should be replaced, as part of other drastic changes in the top army command, Sharon held that Tal's experience and unshaken authority made him the most suitable person among the old-timers to groom the younger generation for top command posts.

Sharon urged once more that the I.D.F. should renew its battle doctrines and revive special commando units and night warfare, which were the Israel army's outstanding features.

Speaking of the various protest movements that sprang up in the wake of the Yom Kippur War, Sharon said he felt closer to them than to existing political establishments. He pledged to do everything in his power to help them influence political developments, such as new elections and electoral reform that were bound to bring about a change in the country's leadership.

Petah Tikva plants to reopen; Yarkon River stench alleviated

By SARAH HONIG, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The five Petah Tikva plants closed down last week, so that their burst sewage mains can be repaired, are expected to resume operations this morning, Petah Tikva Mayor Yisrael Fineberg told *The Jerusalem Post* last night.

He said the installation of a new temporary pipeline linking the plants with the main Dan Region Sewage Union pipes has now been completed, making it possible for the plants to resume operations. The original 14-year-old sewage mains leading from the five plants burst after they were corroded badly by chemical wastes. Neighbouring cities had blamed the Yarkon River stench of the last fortnight on the faulty Petah Tikva industrial zone sewage system. Mr. Fineberg says the industrial wastes had not reached the Yarkon, but that they caused heavy damage to nearby citrus groves.

The temporary pipeline will replace an open ditch dug earlier to channel the sewage to the Dan Region Sewage Union Pipes. The new pipes will cost some IL250,000 and will be replaced within the coming five months by a permanent pipeline system that will cost some IL2m.

Meanwhile, the Director General of the Israel Manufacturers Association, Mr. Peleg Tamir, has blamed the Petah Tikva Municipality for the closure of the plants last week and for the financial loss which was incurred as a result. He said that the city had neglected the sewage system and had done nothing about the deteriorating situation, despite several requests from plant managements.

Mr. Fineberg, however, says the Municipality had sent many letters to the plants, asking them to install facilities to drain harmful chemicals off, before the wastes enter the city's pipeline: "We made these requests in vain for the past 12 years," he said.

Mr. Fineberg added that the five plants concerned were not the only ones responsible for the state of the sewage mains. "The Bellinson Hospital was also at fault, but for obvious reasons it was not possible to close it as well, although we did succeed in closing its laundry off for a few days."

He said the Municipality had appealed to the Ministry of Health, asking that the hospital authorities be forced to install the necessary sewage purification facilities.

The Ministry of Health had yet another complaint over the weekend when Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat charged that the Yarkon problem was being "inadequately" handled. He called on Minister Victor Shemtov "to put an immediate end to this outrageous scandal." Mr. Lahat also reminded the Water Commissioner that he is responsible for dealing with water contamination and demanded that the Commissioner use his legal authority to deal with offenders.

The stench itself has been abating, as workmen yesterday continued to spray the Yarkon waters with chemicals. But the foul odour still persists.

PRESIDENT REQUESTS REVIEW OF BUDGET

Jerusalem Post Reporter

President Ephraim Katzir has requested the chairman of the Knesset Finance Committee, Yisrael Kargman, to re-examine the 1974/75 draft budget of the President's Office, with a view to streamlining it and proposing more "efficient use" of funds.

The President's unusual step was announced last night by the President's Office. It came in the wake of reports in Friday's "Ha'aretz," claiming excessive spending by the President's household in the 1973/74 fiscal year and pointing out new budget claims such as IL10,000 for clothing for the President and Mrs. Katzir and IL14,800 for food for the President's home.

The report also claimed that the President's Office had spent some IL700,000 over the original IL1.3m. budget approved for 1973/74, particularly for entertaining and receptions, and increase of staff, such as a new press adviser to the President and other new assistants. The new 1974/75 draft budget stands at IL1,570,000.

In an attempt to refute some of the charges, the President's Office stated last night that during the past year, and particularly after the Yom Kippur War, the activities of the President had increased considerably. The number of delegations from Israel and abroad who call on the President frequently has gone up many times, compared to previous years, while Prof. Katzir also broadened the scope of the President's office, it was stated.

The assuming of office by a new President is usually linked with additional, one-time expenses, the statement said, stressing that the supplementary budget of the President's Office had been approved by the competent authorities. With the changes that were introduced last year in the President's residence being almost completed, it was again possible to cut down on certain expenses for the current fiscal year, as expressed in the new draft budget of IL1.57m. Prof. Katzir nevertheless decided to ask Mr. Kargman to re-examine the budget, after the press reports had been brought to his attention. At the same time, he asked the chairman of the Knesset Finance Committee to bear in mind the special tasks of the President.

BEN-AHARON SAYS:

Labour will lose power if policy doesn't change

TEL AVIV. — Labour Knesset rebel Yitzhak Ben-Aharon said yesterday that his party would lose power if the Government continued its present policy and leadership.

The former Histadrut head, who was addressing a meeting of the party's left-wing ideological group here, said he expected major changes within Labour before the year is out.

Mr. Ben-Aharon's fellow Labour rebel Arye Eliav told the meeting that the fact that 99 per cent of the Party's central committee had voted for Prime Minister Meir and Defence Minister Dayan was reminiscent of a dictatorship. He added that he would not be a rubber stamp in the Knesset.

RED CROSS VISITS SECURITY DETAINEES

NABLUS. — Representatives of the International Red Cross during the weekend visited security detainees imprisoned here who have refused to accept family visits for the past two months. The prisoners had complained earlier of receiving inadequate medical care and food of low quality.

NABLUS BUS BURNED, SUSPECT ARRESTED

NABLUS. — The police here yesterday arrested a 37-year-old man suspected of burning a bus used to transport day labourers from Tubas to and from their jobs in Israel.

The bus, owned by Suleiman Daud el-Omri, was set aflame late Friday night near el-Omri's Tubas home. Damage was estimated at IL60,000.

THE "DISAPPEARANCE" of cinema tickets worth IL200,000 from the treasury of the Kiryat Malachi Local Council led on Friday to a remand order for 10 days by the Ashkelon Magistrate's Court against Council treasurer Yosef Ben-Yaish, who is suspected of stealing them.

Plight of Syrian Jewry brought to int'l bodies

TEL AVIV. — The Government has raised the issue of Syrian Jewry in the course of its dealings with various international bodies, Deputy Premier Yigal Allon told members of the Public Council for Syrian Jewry on Friday.

Mr. Allon praised the struggle of the Jewish communities in Aleppo and Damascus, noting that they were not afraid to demonstrate in protest against the recent murder of four Jewish girls. He said the Education and Culture Ministry which he heads is about to publish a booklet documenting the history and struggle of Syria's Jews. The booklet will be distributed to students. *(Itim)*

Anxious team-mates minister to Jaffa Maccabi players Meshulam Silberstein (left) and Gideon Sherer who fell after crashing head-on in yesterday's game with Jerusalem Betar. Final score was 0:0. (Rahamim Israel)

Light scoring, drawn games in National League soccer

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A glut of drawn games, a dearth of goals, and a further opening of the National League championship race marked the 18th round of soccer matches yesterday.

Only seven goals were scored, and four of the eight games ended goalless. Tel Aviv Maccabi scored a 2:0 win over Ramat Gan Hakoah to move within two points of leaders Netanya Maccabi, held to 0:0 by Petah Tikva Maccabi.

The only other winner in the top division was Tel Aviv Betar, which edged out luckless Haifa Maccabi by 1:0. Haifa Maccabi now trails Jerusalem Hapoel, Beersheba Hapoel and Tel Aviv Hapoel by four points. The win raised Tel Aviv Betar from 8th to 5th place.

In the northern division of League "A," Tel Aviv Shimshon, from the city's Yemenite quarter, took over the lead for the first time. Although Shimshon only drew 0:0 at Nahliel, former leaders Tiberias Hapoel lost 1:0 on a visit to Migdal Haemek.

Six thousand at the 50,000-capacity Ramat Gan stadium saw Tel Aviv Maccabi's Dror Barnur head his team's two goals. He returned to the side yesterday after absence due to injuries. The first half saw Maccabi holding Hakoah, but in the second half with the wind behind them the Tel Avivians did all the attacking. In the 60th minute, Barnur opened the scoring after a corner taken by Avraham Stamber. Twelve minutes later, Barnur clinched the result when he headed in, after goalkeeper Uri Nitzan failed to collect a high ball from Rahamim Talbi.

At the Bloomfield Stadium, before 8,000 fans, Netanya Maccabi put on an improved showing but went its fourth game without a win. After seven minutes of play, Zeev Seltzer, playing his 300th game for Petah Tikva Maccabi, had to leave the field due to injury. The Netanya team was unlucky not to score, and Petah Tikva Maccabi have their goalkeeper Shlomo Keel to thank for keeping out the league leaders. The outstanding player on the field was Netanya Maccabi's 18-year-old Oded Machness, who is fast developing into a first-rate midfield schemer.

Six thousand at the YMCA Stadium saw almost 90 minutes of continuous pressure by Jerusalem Betar on the Jaffa Maccabi defence. Moshe Leon and Shlomo Ninio were outstanding in the unyielding Jaffa defence. Danny Neuman was best for Betar.

Lack of fire in the play of Haifa Maccabi does not bode well for that team's hopes of extricating itself from the foot of the table. A single goal by Haim Kessler in the 20th minute was enough to give an uninspiring Tel Aviv Betar both points.

Kfar Saba opened in great style against Haifa Hapoel, and their attractive football was rewarded by a goal in the 10th minute, scored by Dori Almog. Haifa Hapoel, too, produced some good football and in the 20th minute were level with a goal by Benny Alon. The game later deteriorated and was marked by many fouls and free-kicks. Five thousand saw the match at Kiryat Haim.

A goal after 15 minutes by Boris Norman gave Petah Tikva Hapoel the lead over Beersheba Hapoel, but gave the side an overdose of overconfidence. Beersheba Hapoel exploited this weakness and threw all into attack. In the 26th minute, Avraham Numa equalised with a header. All further Petah Tikva attacks were held by Beersheba, whose goalkeeper Ronnie Moskowitz saved two certain goals in the second half from shots by Norman.

Hadera Hapoel lined up Issachar Orbach in goal instead of the injured Yoel Shoham, and it was he who saved them a point in the 0:0 draw against Jerusalem Hapoel. Orbach made several brilliant sav his finest effort being a full-len dive to halt a shot by Zvi Sing the 75th minute.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tel Aviv Betar 1, Haifa Maccabi Hakoah 0. Tel Aviv Maccabi 2, Pe Tikva Maccabi 0. Netanya Maccabi Haifa Hapoel 1. Kfar Saba Hapoel Petah Tikva Hapoel 1. Beersheba poel 1; Netanya Hapoel 2, Herzliya Hapoel 0; Jerusalem Betar 0, Jaffa cabi 0; Bnei Yehuda 0. Tel Aviv poel 0.

LEAGUE "A" NORTH

Nahliel Hapoel 0, Shimshon 0; Hapoel 4, Nazareth Hapoel 1; Netanya Betar 0, Ramat Gan Hapoel 0; Mi Haemek Hapoel 1, Tiberias Hapoel Tirat Hacarmel Hapoel 1, Nahariya poel 1; Herzliya Maccabi 2, Safad poel 1; Netanya Hapoel 2, Herzliya poel 0; Kiryat Ata Hapoel 0, Ka Shmonah Hapoel 1.

LEAGUE "A" SOUTH

Holon Maccabi 0, Yahud Hapoel Ashdod Hapoel 2, Holon Hapoel Ramle Hapoel 0, Lod Hapoel 0; El Lexion Hapoel 3, Beit Shemesh Hap 3; Bat Yam Hapoel 0, Ness Ziona Shaarayim Maccabi 0, Dimona Ha 0; Be'er Ya'acov Hapoel 0, Mar Hapoel 0; Ramat Amidar Macca Ramle Betar 1.

STANDINGS AFTER 18 GAMES

		Goals	Pts
1.	Netanya Maccabi	20: 7	3
2.	Tel Aviv Maccabi	24:11	3
3.	Kfar Saba Hapoel	19:12	2
4.	Jaffa Maccabi	15:12	2
5.	Tel Aviv Betar	20:19	2
6.	Jerusalem Betar	15:16	2
7.	Haifa Hapoel	20:26	2
8.	Petah Tikva Hapoel	19:15	2
9.	Bnei Yehuda	12:13	1
10.	Petah Tikva Maccabi	14:17	1
11.	Hadera Hapoel	11:15	1
12.	Hakoah	17:21	1
13.	Tel Aviv Hapoel	13:16	1
14.	Beersheba Hapoel	15:19	1
15.	Jerusalem Hapoel	9:16	1
16.	Haifa Maccabi	14:24	1

LEAGUE "A" NORTH LEADERS

1.	Shimshon	37:11	2
2.	Tiberias Hapoel	21:10	2
3.	Acre Hapoel	33:11	2
4.	Ramat Gan Hapoel	26:10	2
5.	Safad Hapoel	29:23	2

LEAGUE "A" SOUTH LEADERS

1.	Shaarayim Maccabi	34:18	3
2.	Yahud Hapoel	39:23	2
3.	Marmorek Hapoel	34:20	2
4.	Holon Hapoel	37:16	2
5.	Beer Yaacov Hapoel	25:24	2

DUTCHMAN WINS 3,500 run in Mt. Tabor race

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A Dutch runner, Heiko Secharem, yesterday won the 22nd running of the 10 kms. Mt. Tabor race, with a time of 39 minutes and 9 seconds. Zion Hetzroni of Tel Aviv Hapoel was second in 39 minutes 50 seconds.

Some 3,500 runners participated in the traditional spring run, in memory of Yitzhak Sadeh, Commander of the Palmach.

Among the women, Israel's veteran international runner Hannah Shisil took first place in two kms. run, in a time of 7 minutes 20 seconds.

Jerusalem Hapoel hoopsters upset T.A. Hapoel, 88:80

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Jerusalem Hapoel brought off the surprise result in the third round of National League basketball matches in beating Tel Aviv Hapoel 88:80 in the capital on Friday night.

Tel Aviv Hapoel were weakened by the injury to their key man, seven-footer Dave Newmark, who played only in the last ten minutes. Newmark twisted his ankle in training earlier in the week.

Zion Levy was top scorer for Jerusalem with 34 points, while Mark Torenstein got 21 points for the visitors.

Another upset result was Ramat Gan Hapoel's 86:71 away win at Megiddo in the Ramat Ganner's first season in the National League. The squad remains undefeated in the top division. Steve Kaplan was top marksman with 43 points.

Tel Aviv Maccabi continued to set the pace with a decisive 127:85 win over Jerusalem Betar at the Yad Eliahu Sports Palace. Tal Brody scored 30 points, Micky Berkowitz 28 and Shwarz 22 points.

Givat Brenner/Na'an and Gvat/Yagur were level at 73:73 at the end of 40 minutes, but in extra time Givat Brenner edged ahead to win 85:81. Avner Portnoy and Avigdor Moskowitz were top scorers with 21 points each for the winners.

RESULTS:

Tel Aviv Maccabi 127, Jerusalem Betar 85; Megiddo Hapoel 71, Ramat Gan Hapoel 86; Givat Brenner/Naan Hapoel 85, Gvat/Yagur Hapoel 81; Jerusalem Hapoel 88, Tel Aviv Hapoel 80; Kiryat Haim Hapoel 84, Nir David/Beit Alpha Hapoel 69; Haifa Hapoel 76, Ramat Gan Maccabi 84.

Atomic power plant opposed

ASHDOD. — The local Labour Council last week decided to seek public support to block construction of an atomic power plant at Nitzanim near here.

The decision followed a lecture by David Sivan, head of Malraz (Public Council for Prevention of Noise and Pollution), who described the possible ill effects of such a plant on the environment. Former Development Minister Haim Gvati last year presented plans for such a power station, to be built by 1981, to a Ministerial Committee. *(Itim)*

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A SPECIAL SEMESTER for demobilized soldiers starts at Aviv University today, as other dents begin their second sem The second semester for the so will be held during the summe

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CONTRIBUTIONS in Israel to United Jewish Appeal (Keren yesod) will be deductible for inc tax purposes, it was announced week. The contributions, amou to some IL100,000 a year at ent, are used to help settlers in the Golan Heights.

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Sanbar: Slash he new budget

r.—Bank of Israel head nbar, warning that the conomy and foreign curves were in increasingly called on Friday for a lash in the proposed new budget.

and other steps are not told an Israel TV interconomy is liable to be unger by 1975.

ar said that by the end ael's foreign currency reld stand at $850m.—only they are now. By that ountry's debts in foreign will have grown from $5,600m.—or $1,700 for woman, and child.

ng that in 1975 imports to from $500m. to $600m. the reserves will not o cover even two months' mports — which is the nimum required even in the Bank head said.

to a question, Mr. Sane proposed budget, premonths ago, was not he present situation. It earer than ever that the should be to fight infladucing imports, and to foreign currency reserves by reducing the national debt. Instead of this, he said, the proposed budget involves spending IL1,500m. more than the Government will take in — and thus will only encourage inflation. The minimum to do therefore is to cut this sum from the proposed state expenditures.

On the distribution of the tax burden, Mr. Sanbar attacked the present method, whereby salaried taxpayers pay tax throughout the year while independents and businesses pay only an advance, which he said amounted to 50 per cent of what they actually owed. The independents and businesses make up the difference two years later — which, considering the inflation, means they end up paying 20 per cent less than salaried individuals pay.

He suggested either giving salaried workers a tax reduction, or charging interest on the late parts of independents' tax payment.

Mr. Sanbar stressed that if the economic situation is to be better in 1975-76, Israelis will have to work harder and lower their living standard to that of 1972. They must not go back to the situation of 1972-73, when everyone demanded higher wages and profits, he said. *(Itim)*

Governor Malcolm Wilson of New York in animated conversation with Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem, who paid a courtesy call on the Governor on Thursday. Mayor Kollek is in New York for a fund-raising drive. (AP radiophoto)

Baram to sponsor limiting Knesset, Cabinet terms

Knesset Member Moshe Baram will sponsor a change in the Labour Party constitution, limiting membership in the Knesset to three terms of office and membership in the Cabinet to two terms. Mr. Baram announced this in an Israel Radio interview broadcast on Friday night. Expressing his disappointment in not having been named Labour Minister in the new Cabinet, Mr. Baram reiterated he would not continue to serve as chairman of the Labour Party's Knesset faction and chairman of the Coalition. Premier Golda Meir, he said, had discussed with him her decision not to include him in the Cabinet, but had not convinced him with her arguments. "I wanted the job and felt I could contribute a great deal in it," he said, adding that he would not have vied for it if former Labour Minister Yosef Almogi had stayed in the post.

But this is only partly the reason for refusing to continue as coalition and faction chairman, Mr. Baram continued. He said he felt it was time for someone else to take on this task, since he believed in rotation of jobs within the Party's leadership.

Mr. Baram, who was vociferously backed for the ministerial appointment by the Jerusalem Labour Council, said he did not think Labour's leadership was divided. There had been many differences of opinion in Mapai in past years, with arguments just as intense as today, he pointed out, yet the party survived.

"The only difference is that then the disagreements were more of an ideological and ethical nature, with personal clashes not as prominent," he said. *(Itim)*

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Security forces blow up terror suspect's house

NABLUS. — The house of a Nablus youth on trial for terrorist activity — including the murder of an Israeli paratrooper — was blown up by security forces on Thursday. The security men also sealed up a second house and bakery in which the weapon of the murdered soldier — Samal Rishon Eli Lupo — was found.

The house blown up belonged to the father of suspect Jemal Hassan Dardo, 17. The second house belongs to the family of his cousin Bassem Adel Dardo, 21. The two, along with nine others, went on trial last week on charges of belonging to the gang that murdered Lupo three months ago and took part in other terror activities.

Security forces said the bakery sealed up on Thursday had served the gang as a hiding place for the arms they stole from Lupo and for detonators smuggled into the country across the Jordan bridges. It is located across the street from the military government headquarters here. *(Itim)*

POLICE FEAR ARAB EDITOR WAS SLAIN

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Southern District Police Command over the weekend widened its investigation into the mysterious two-month-long disappearance of Yousef Nasri Nasr, editor and publisher of the Old City weekly "Al-Fajr."

The command chief, Haim Tavori, last night said there were no major developments, but expressed confidence that Nasr's case would be solved "one day."

Police stepped up their inquiry amid mounting fears that Nasr might have been seriously harmed or killed, in what appears to be a kidnapping operation.

These fears stem from the fact that if Nasr was abducted, the kidnappers have so far posed no demands for his release, such as ransom. There are also doubts that the kidnappers would hold Nasr for this long, at a time when the police are extending the investigation.

Police over the weekend reported that a number of people had offered to help find Nasr, spurred by the IL100,000 reward offered by the family. But the police said some of these people were "not serious" while others failed to identify themselves. One of the latter last week telephoned one of Nasr's relatives with an offer to reveal the location of Nasr's body but he failed to show up after a meeting was arranged.

Four persons are currently in custody for interrogation in the Nasr case. Two of these were said to "know of something" through their acquaintance with Nasr, but they are reportedly concealing information, apparently out of fear.

The Nasr case is being investigated by a special six-man team of officers. Two of these — Maurice Mesholam and Naim Shabo — are considered to be experts in cases involving the Arab sectors of the population.

Moshavim to absorb 6,000 immigrants

Jerusalem Post Reporter

In the next two years, 6,000 immigrants will move into 36 moshavim, according to Avraham Rosenman, director-general of the Jewish Agency Settlement Department.

Since the Six Day War, 2,500 immigrants have been absorbed in 22 moshavim, including six new ones established by immigrants from France, the United States and the Soviet Union.

'Ex'-JDL leader denied bail

TEL AVIV. — The District Court here on Friday rejected a request by Yosef Schneider, former secretary of the Jewish Defence League, to be released from remand.

Schneider, on trial for theft and possession of an army thunderflash — three other charges against him have been dropped — said on Wednesday he has resigned from the JDL and is trying to reform. The court, however, decided on Friday to hold him until tomorrow (Monday), when his trial continues. If it does not end then, the judge ruled, release on bail may be considered.

TECHNION LAUNCHES TEACHING IMPROVEMENT CAMPAIGN

'University teachers not prepared for job'

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

University teachers are among the only professionals today who do not receive formal training in their profession-education. It is the students who suffer the most from the lack of requirements for university teachers.

"I recognize this as a fact, but unfortunately it is not fully appreciated how extensive the problem is," Professor Robert H. Davis, Director of the Educational Development Programme at Michigan State University, told *The Jerusalem Post* in an interview at the Technion last week.

Professor Davis, 51, a tall, slim man, with thick grey hair and large gold framed glasses, is one of three American university teacher-training experts, now at the Technion to help it launch its own teaching improvement campaign which is to continue for a year.

Prof. Davis said the problem of lack of training for university teachers is a universal one, and "fortunately it is now widely recognized in universities that their teachers are not properly prepared for the job." However, he stressed that teacher training is no substitute for mastery of their subject by the instructors.

"But in no other profession is the practitioner thrown into the bullpen, as it were, without some preparation. There are, of course, some instructors who are natural teachers, but it is a great tragedy that those who need the training do not get it," he said.

Professor Davis thinks, "there is still much motivation to learn today and even more so to obtain a degree, which can assure the student both social and economic status. Students will learn even under abysmal conditions, thanks to motivation, as long as they have access to the material, which is readily available in libraries and text books, even if their teacher is incapable of putting it across to them."

But he is firm in his opinion that this is not good enough. "One thing we have that will make a difference is the 'Design Method,' a technique for making clear the instructional objectives of each course and for directing instruction toward the fulfilment of these objectives. The gist of the Design Method is to concentrate on the students and to keep their attention, which in fact is what the better TV producers do."

Professor Davis is certain that with the use of the right method, a university teacher "can achieve 90 per cent of the objectives with his whole class. But he must be clear in his own mind what the objectives are and how he is going to achieve them." As the course progresses, the instructor must constantly check whether all the students have understood and mastered the material, which is usually done through tests and examinations. "The point is that you test your own methods more than the students," he noted.

Over the years the Technion has developed its own training methods and facilities, often aided by experts from abroad. The present intention is to create a Centre for Development of Teaching to be attached to the office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs with assistance by the Department. The whole of the coming year is to be devoted to a concentrated effort to improve teaching methods, and the American experts, Professor Davis and Professors Lawrence T. Alexander, Director of the Learning Centre at Michigan State University, and Lawrence T. Aleamoni, of the Centre for Instructional Resources at the University of Illinois, are running training workshops at the Technion for a fortnight to launch the programme. Professor Aleamoni will stay at the Technion for half a year, as a visiting Professor, and will assist the Department during his stay.

one, water, postal tes hike approved

Knesset Finance Committee on Friday gave final ap- o a 20 per cent rise in telephone rates (instead of 25 et proposed by the Communications Ministry). It also ed rises of 25 to 67 per cent in postal rates. The new into effect on April 1.

l now cost IL900 to have a phone installed, and each unit will cost 26 ag. The monthly service charge will in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa, and IL18 in other s. (Party lines will cost IL23 and IL16 monthly, res). Those who have already paid IL650 for installation old rate — for telephones which have not yet been in- will not have to make up the difference.

the new postal rates, a letter mailed domestically will ag. (instead of 20 ag.) and a postcard 20 ag. (instead g). Domestic packages weighing up to four kilograms uire IL4.00 in stamps (instead of the IL2.40 until now) letters sent abroad have gone up to 70 ag. from 55 ag ds to 50 ag. from 35 ag.; airletters to Europe are up g. from 55 ag.; and airletters to North America have to 80 ag. instead of 65 ag.

nterior Ministry on Friday instructed all local author- raise the water rates to a new uniform level throughcountry. The new rates for residential consumption 60 ag. for each of the first 10 cubic metres per month; or each of the next six cu.m.; and IL1.50 for every cu.m. th above 16. Families of six or more will get an addi- wo cubic metres per month at 60 ag. The rates for ypes of consumption have been raised by 50 per cent.

Rugby season starts: Holon-Hebrew U. tie

y JACK LEON
m Post Sports Reporter

Holon and the Hebrew played a rare scoreless yesterday, when the Is- Football Union's 1973/74 lly got under way — four months behind sche-

g that no competitive taken place in Israel year, both teams per- particularly in the sec- when the players had touch and were hand-

h, well refereed by can newcomer Charles as full of incidents, in he fact that it ended points being scored.

fancied Jerusalemites — h man Barry Judelman al flair — just had the he hosts, but they met tough opposition from lon club, whose team in- ss than four Sabras and en "veteran" Israelis.

ersity XV dominated a rappy opening half, but tain and full-back Sel- ll spearheaded some te- nsive play by his team. the interval, the hosts to scoring through a o effort by their guest Wilson, of Kibbutz Ha- has played first-class Scottish Schoolboys and Eastern Counties.

turn-round, the burly on really came into his g Holon on the offen- series of brilliant runs, ed by highly-promising three-quarter Rimon. In ges, however, the Uni- returned to the attack esperately close to scoring the winning try just before the end.

Some fine hooking by Baruch ensured the home team a monopoly of the set scrums, while Avraham also showed up well in the pack. Best for Jerusalem were Judelman, full-back Goldenberg, Denenberg at fly-half and forwards Hoffmann, Mirkin and Gordon.

The match inaugurates a "mini-league" between the eight teams in the Israel Rugby Union, its chairman, Maurice Epstein, told *The Jerusalem Post* last night. This replaces what would have been the third season of the National Rugby Leagues.

Leeds loses, lead shaky

LONDON (Reuter). — Leeds United's faltering challenge for the English soccer league title took on a nightmarish aspect yesterday when they were humbled 4-1 by Burnley.

Leeds' first home league defeat of the season was inflicted by a club which had not previously won away from home in the championship for over four months.

For Leeds it meant its nine-point advantage at the top of the table earlier this year had now been cut to four points by Liverpool's 1-0 triumph away to Wolverhampton Wanderers.

Results of division one matches: Arsenal 2, Manchester City 0; Coventry City 0, Queens Park Rangers 1; Derby County 2, Ipswich Town 0; Everton 1, Chelsea 1; Leeds United 1, Burnley 4; Manchester United 0, Tottenham Hotspur 1; Newcastle United 1, Leicester City 1; Norwich City 4, Stoke City 0; Sheffield United 1, West Ham United 0; Southampton 0, Birmingham City 2; Wolverhampton Wanderers 0, Liverpool 1.

Eban's mother buried in London

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — The funeral took place on Friday afternoon at Golders Green of Mrs. Alida Eban, 83, the mother of Foreign Minister Abba Eban. The ceremony was private, at the request of the family.

The Foreign Minister has received many messages of condolence, including letters from Prime Minister Harold Wilson, and Foreign Secretary James Callaghan.

Friday's scheduled meeting between the Israeli and British foreign ministers was cancelled.

Mr. Eban is due back in Israel early this week. He will observe the seven-day mourning period at his home.

Mr. Eban had flown to his dying mother's bedside from Washington where he had met twice over last weekend with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Meir briefs Knesset Defence Committee

Prime Minister Golda Meir yesterday briefed the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee on the latest developments regarding disengagement of forces on the Syrian front.

Later, the Committee heard a report by the director of the intelligence service.

Liberzon lead is narrowed

By ELIAHU SHAHAF
Jerusalem Post Chess Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — International master Moshe Czerniak, 64, the oldest participant in the current Israel Chess Championship, climbed to second place after drawing with grandmaster Vladimir Liberzon in the 11th round on Thursday, and accepting the resignation of David Ben-Zion in their adjourned 9th round game. Liberzon remained in the lead though his margin shrinked to one point.

Senior master Yitzhak Radashkovich dropped to third place, losing to Malkiel Peretz. Former Israel champion Shimon Kagan was on the verge of a defeat against David Ben-Zion, but a fatal error by the latter enabled him to emerge with a full point from this game. Shmuel Friedman considerably improved his position by scoring again, this time against Uzi Oratz. Avraham Kaldor moved ahead as well, defeating Meir Rom. Three games remained unfinished.

Overall standings after the 11th round: Liberzon 8-½ (1), Czerniak 7-½ (1), Radashkovich 7, Peretz 6-½ (3), Kagan 6-½ (1), Gelfer 6 (1), Kaldor 5(2), Oratz and Friedman 5 (1), Bernstein 4-½ (1), Rom 3-½ (1), Mart 3 (2), Ben-Zion 3, Peli and Chesakov 2-½ (2), and Doblkin (2).

The leading scores in the women's championship: Olga Podrazhenskaya 7-½ out of 8, Marina Stein 5-½ (6), Lea Nudelman 5(7), and Miriam Wolper 4(6).

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'Hush money' tape said to show Dean told truth, Nixon didn't

WASHINGTON. — Federal sources who have heard the tape recording of the Watergate "hush money" conversation between President Nixon and his former adviser, John Dean III, say it is "explosive," the "Los Angeles Times" said yesterday.

The newspaper said it clearly proves Dean told the truth about the conversation and the President did not.

The White House, informed of the report, stands by its position that the tape is "ambiguous" and open to conflicting interpretations, the "Times" said.

The newspaper said Nixon is ready to surrender 42 more tapes to the House Judiciary Committee next week, following an ultimatum from the top Republican leadership in Congress that Nixon would be impeached if he continues defiance of the committee's demands.

Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania confirmed that he delivered the warning to presidential counsel James D. St. Clair, the "Times" said.

Scott said he told St. Clair the President "would be impeached in the House" for defiance unless he turns over the tapes.

The "Times" said "a source in Congress and another in the executive branch, who have heard the tape of the talk between Dean and Nixon on March 21, 1973 — centre of a vital conflict in the Watergate controversy — said that "there could be only one logical interpretation, and it was explosive for the President — that is, the President did not disapprove of hush money payments."

Nixon has maintained that those who hear the conversation may misunderstand it, but that what he meant was that payment of hush money was "wrong."

Dean testified to the Senate Watergate Committee that when he told Nixon it would take $1m. to keep the Watergate burglars, then in jail, from revealing their links to the President's re-election campaign, Nixon replied that would be "no problem."

The "Times" quoted one of the sources as saying:

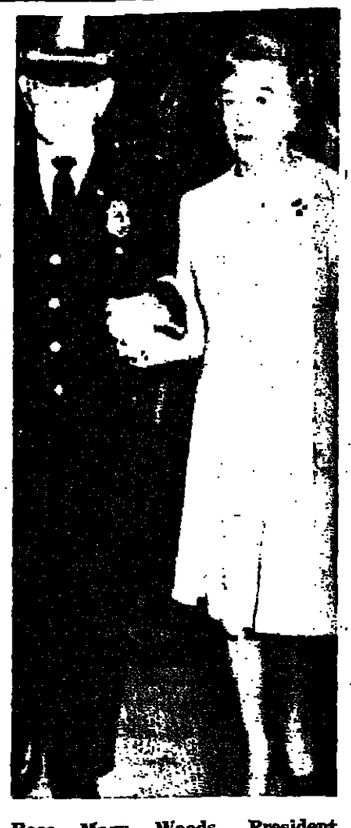
"When you hear the tape, you have a lot more respect for Dean's integrity and what he told the Senate Watergate Committee. It is that explosive. It is not ambiguous."

In other Watergate-related developments:

● Nixon's personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods, gave more than four hours of closed-door testimony under oath on Friday to the Senate Watergate Committee. "She went through the same thing before, the same questions, the same answers," Miss Wood's lawyer Charles S. Rhyne, shouted to reporters.

● The secret grand jury report on the President's activities during the time of the alleged Watergate cover-up was returned to U.S. District Court. It is to be delivered to the House Impeachment Inquiry Committee tomorrow unless lawyers for several Watergate defendants file objections with the Supreme Court beforehand.

● Sen. Russell B. Long, Democrat-Louisiana, chairman of the Congressional Committee studying the President's tax returns, said he has seen nothing from the probe that would cause Nixon to resign. He thus disagreed with the panel's vice-chairman, Rep. Wilbur Mills, Democrat-Arkansas, who has said taxes would have more influence on a possible resignation decision than Watergate revelations. *(UPI, AP)*



Rose Mary Woods, President Nixon's personal secretary, holds hands with Capital Police Inspector and longtime friend, Leonard Ballard, as she leaves Senate Watergate Committee on Friday, to testify on campaign contributions. (AP radiophoto)

U.S., British, Egyptian navies join to clear Suez Canal

CAIRO (Reuter). — The American admiral who commanded the Haiphong harbour mine clearance operation in North Vietnam last year yesterday set about a similar task in the Suez Canal.

Rear-Admiral Brian McCauley arrived here on Friday night with four other experts to help organize what is expected to be a three-navy operation, combining U.S. and British experts under Egyptian command.

Foreign experts here expect it will take about six months to clear the 160-km. waterway.

U.S. and British navy teams have already made quick surveys of parts of the canal to gain some idea of the problems and how to tackle them. The three-man British team examined the Canal from its northern end, at Port Said, to Deversoir, where the Israelis struck into the west bank last October.

Two of the British officers donned diving suits to inspect Port Said harbour and ensure it was safe enough to berth Royal Navy mine-sweepers.

British officials said they found just enough safe water, but it is expected the clearance operation will have to start right from the outer approaches to Port Said. Until mines, shells and other explosive debris are swept from the Canal floor and the banks it cannot be made ready for international shipping.

Six years of non-use will mean that dredging is needed to ensure a clear passage and ships trapped in the Great Bitter Lake since the 1967 war have to be removed.

According to the newspaper "Al-Gomhouria" yesterday the first part of the mine operation will begin in two weeks when 500 U.S. experts will arrive to conduct a helicopter-borne survey of all metal objects concealed under the blue waters of the Canal. Twelve helicopters will fly from the U.S. aircraft carrier Iwojima to carry out the detailed survey, plotting every inch of the Canal with magnetic detectors. Once this is done three British navy minesweepers will be able to start work. The three minesweepers and an auxiliary vessel have left London and are due in Port Said on April 6.

Diplomatic sources said it has still not been decided how the three navies will work together, but U.S. helicopter survey techniques and British surface minesweeping expertise are said to complement one another.

The whole operation will be under Egyptian command, and according to "Al-Gomhouria" the Americans will also train Egyptian sailors in mineclearing. However through the operation, military experts warn that there will always remain the danger that dredgers will turn up undetected mines, covered by sand on the bottom of the Canal.

Jobert said lackadaisical in Saudi-Rouleau case

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — The influential newspaper "Le Monde" yesterday accused French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert of failing to intervene with sufficient energy over Saudi Arabia's ban against the paper's Middle East editor, Eric Rouleau, accompanying him there in January.

"Le Monde" said an account by Jobert of his role in the affair, which was published yesterday in the official gazette "Journal Officiel," left no doubt that Rouleau, who is Jewish, was excluded from the minister's press party for religious and racial reasons.

Answering a parliamentary question by Socialist deputy Georges Freche, Jobert said that the issue of visas by a foreign country was a matter of national sovereignty and other governments had barred individual French journalists in the past.

Jobert added: "Each time it was informed of a difficulty the Foreign Ministry intervened to try to arrange a settlement."

"Le Monde" replied that Jobert's press aides had provided the Saudis with the list of French journalists whom it accredited to his official party.

The newspaper added: "The case of Eric Rouleau was sufficiently exceptional to deserve intervention in little less discreet a manner by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and even more so by the minister himself."

Italian police hold alleged brain of Getty kidnapping

POTENZA, Italy (Reuter). — Police yesterday arrested a 56-year-old winegrower alleged to be the brain behind the kidnapping of Paul Getty III. He was named as Girolamo Piromalli, and is believed to have close links with the Sicilian Mafia.

Police said they found two banknotes at a house at Giola Tauro, near Potenza, which formed part of the 2,000m. lire (IL15m.) ransom paid for the youth.

Paul Getty III, 17, was freed last December after five months captivity. His right ear had been carved off.

Six men are now held in connection with the kidnapping, and an arrest warrant is out for a seventh.

Investigators said their evidence indicated that Piromalli and Saverio Mammoliti, 31, who is still sought, organized the kidnapping. All the suspects are from Calabria, where Getty was believed held.

Rumor gets first vote of confidence

ROME (UPI). — The new centre-left coalition government of Premier Mariano Rumor won its first vote of confidence yesterday on a programme pledging to fight inflation with austerity.

The Chamber of Deputies approved the programme, 343-231. The Republican and South Tyrol People's parties supported the coalition of Christian Democrats, Socialists and Social Democrats.

Bullets in air scatter ten who are bare

ROME (Reuter). — Police fired into the air early yesterday to break up a "group streak" by 10 nude American students in Saint Peter's Square.

The streakers were spotted racing round an ancient Egyptian obelisk in the centre of the square, which is overlooked by Saint Peter's Basilica, Christendom's best-known shrine.

Police car driver Mario Chighile could hardly believe his eyes when he saw the 10 naked runners circling the column at 1 a.m. Unperturbed by the arrival of more police, the streakers continued their dash, fleeing only when patrolmen fired twice into the air.

Police gave chase and arrested three of the students.

Two Libyans held for fire in embassy

COPENHAGEN (AP). — Two Libyans were arrested yesterday and charged with setting their country's embassy on fire. One of them said the arson was in protest against the regime of Col. Mu'ammar Gaddafi in Tripoli.

Fuad ben Derna, 23, surrendered to police who were waiting at his home eight hours after the Friday evening blaze. Mohamed Saad Abulashnab, 22, turned himself in at a police station.

Derna said he and Abulashnab had forced their way into the embassy, poured kerosene and gasoline on the floors and set the two-story building ablaze. The fire caused extensive damage but no injuries.

He told the court the arson had been planned in detail, including the date, in secret meetings among Libyan dissidents in Tripoli and Benghazi last September.

Derna also said he was the son of Libya's former police chief. He said his father had been arrested in 1969 and had not been heard of since.

Police charged the two Libyans with arson and assault against and kidnapping of the embassy janitor. Derna denied the two latter charges and denied that the janitor had been taken hostage.

AIRPORT. — Some 500 traffic controllers and civil aviation employees at Cairo International Airport have ended a sit-in in their offices after receiving government assurances that their demands for higher salaries and better working conditions would be met. Strikes are illegal in Egypt.

'Israel uses lasers to enrich uranium'

LONDON (JTA). — An indication that Israeli defence scientists have succeeded in enriching uranium by means of lasers, a technique that theoretically could provide a comparatively simple and inexpensive route to both nuclear fuel and nuclear weapons, appeared in the "Financial Times" on Friday.

The report was written by David Fishlock, the newspaper's science editor, who quoted Isaiah Nebenzahl, a scientist with the Israel Defence Ministry, as saying that "we have demonstrated the feasibility of laser enrichment but not the economic feasibility." The quote first appeared in the U.S. journal "Science," with Nebenzahl reluctant to disclose any details.

The article reported the following:

In a public statement in January, releasing news of the first analysis of the probable impact of this new uranium enrichment technique, John O. Erlewine, deputy general manager of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), stressed that separation of uranium isotopes by the laser method had not yet been accomplished.

However, in its 1975 budget presented to Congress a month later, the AEC requested a nine-fold increase in funds for laser enrichment from less than $1m. this year to nearly $9m. It backed its request by saying that it hoped to demonstrate scientific feasibility in 1975, but added even when this was accomplished it would be a long haul to commercial feasibility.

According to the report published in "Science," persistent rumours of Israeli interest in laser enrichment were intensified on January 31 when a CIA man showed a scientist at the University of Rochester some abstracts of patents, applications and papers on dealing with tunable lasers.

One abstract described a laser enrichment process, naming Nebenzahl and Menahem Levin, a physicist at Tel Aviv University. The 100-word abstract described a process in which natural uranium vapour is passed through two tunable dye lasers, which selectively excite the fissile uranium-235 atoms to a point where a third laser, of the very powerful carbon dioxide type, can be used to ionize or electrify these atoms. The electrified atoms then can be collected on an oppositely charged electrode.

As "Science" comments, the process seemed sophisticated enough to attract attention in its own right. But the part of the abstract "that was to send a chill up the collective spine of the weapon establishment" told how, in 24 hours, the process produced a yield of seven grams of uranium-235 of 60 per cent purity. It then quotes one expert as saying that a nuclear weapon would need just under 50 kilos of uranium-235 of this purity.

For "10 years, since they built their new nuclear research centre at Dimona in the Negev, the Israelis have maintained a highly ambitious public front on the subject of nuclear weapons. Few nuclear scientists doubt that they have the skills needed to develop such weapons. They have never claimed a nuclear weapon, but neither have they been willing to sign the non-proliferation treaty," the "Financial Times" said.

DUBLIN. — The Justice Minister of the Catholic-dominated Irish Republic introduced a bill in Parliament to legalize the import and sale of contraceptives. It would allow them to be sold by chemist shops to married couples.

Egyptians to reshape the Foreign Ministry

CAIRO (Reuter). — Egypt's Foreign Ministry is to undergo a major shakeup to suit it to the new policy of detente with various world powers, the weekly "Akhbar Yom" said yesterday.

Columnist Ibrahim Saada said Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy was studying a blueprint for reshaping the ministry, unprecedented in years.

Saada said the Foreign Ministry was in the past, like many other establishments, a stronghold of the centres of power which conducted diplomatic action without any experience but merely to serve their own ends."

"The centres of power" is a term used to described a number of aides of the late President Nasser who were accused of abuse of authority and oppression.

Saada said the Foreign Ministry was infested with confidants of the centres of powers without any consideration of the country's diplomatic image, and claimed that such diplomats were appointed in the past to act as agents for them.

"Some of them did not even speak a single foreign language," Saada remarked.

The columnist claimed the centres of power had used a number of diplomats in Egyptian embassies abroad to smuggle gold and currency into Egypt on their orders.

The Foreign Ministry's drastic organisation would restore to Egypt a respectable and experienced diplomacy, Saada said.

U.S. policy towards EEC

(Continued from page one)

for a readily available solution.

From the American point of view the problem boils down to the fact that the nine-nation Euromart is dominated by a French veto over any meaningful plan to permit Washington to influence European policy making on key matters affecting American interests.

After a visit here last Thursday and Friday by British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan for the new Labour government, it looks as though Bonn may be more difficult to deal with than London. It has been reported that the West Germans did not see entirely eye-to-eye with the British who seek close and intimate transatlantic relations with the U.S.

Bonn also wants cooperation with the U.S., all the more so since West Germany is vitally dependent for its security on the 229,000 American troops stationed here to deter Warsaw pact forces just east of its border.

But the government of Chancellor Willy Brandt and his Foreign Minister, Walter Scheel, remain committed to the idea of a Europe speaking with one voice on world affairs, and this necessitates in Bonn's view cooperation with France.

Mr. Scheel wants to bring the Americans into the consultation procedure after the EEC has formulated a joint policy on specific matters but not yet made a final decision at minister level. That will clearly not satisfy Washington which wants to get in when policy is still being formulated.

The Germans are doing their best to avoid having to choose between the U.S. and France. High German officials have made clear that Bonn regards the Atlantic alliance and efforts to create a more united Europe as twin pillars of West German foreign policy.

To opt for one would be, in effect, to destroy the other, they argue. This straddle-the-fence policy is clearly aimed at having the best of two worlds: the American protective shield and the hoped-for prestige and unified Europe.

Bonn officials have made clear they will seek to avoid being manoeuvred into a position where they must take a stand against France.

This West German attitude appears already to have contributed to American irritation when the EEC (pending a final British decision) went ahead with its plan to initiate a dialogue with the Arab world.

It is no secret here that Dr. Kissinger, during his stopover in Bonn the night before the EEC decision on March 4, left West Germany in the belief the Germans understood that he wanted a final decision postponed until after further consultation with the U.S.

The Germans argue today that they managed to convince France to leave unspecified a date for a European-Arab foreign ministers conference, and that Mideast peace and oil diplomacy are not included on the dialogue's agenda.

But the American point of view is that while Bonn may mean well, there is no predicting what the Arabs, or for that matter Paris, would do at such a conference.

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oviet Jews rap Kissinger and ixon for ignoring their plight

— A group of Soviet yesterday that U.S. Secstata Henry A. Kissinger ixon administration must al responsibility for inmmitted against Soviet

ement, in an open letter lable to Western newsa day before Kissinal here for talks with Party Secretary Leonid

the persecution of Jews iet Union and even their nnihilation, Dr. Kissinger and President Nixon's administration must assume partial responsibility for these crimes," the Jews said.

The letter from six Jews in the Siberian city of Novosibirsk was an open appeal to four American congressmen, all Democrats, on behalf of Kiev engineer Alexander Feldman, 26.

Feldman was arrested last October 18 and sentenced to three and a half years in a labour camp for hooliganism. Friends and relatives have contended that it was a trumped-up charge and that he was persecuted for his desire to emigrate to Israel.

The appeal was addressed to Sens. Henry Jackson of Washington and Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Representatives *Charles Vanik of Ohio and Wilbur* Mills of Arkansas.

Jackson and Vanik are sponsors of the amendment to the Nixon administration's trade reform bill which would bar credits and tariff concessions to the Soviet Union until it allows its citizens to emigrate freely. The subject is believed certain to be discussed by Kissinger and Brezhnev.

The letter said the Soviet Government believes itself entitled to protest against what it considers violations of civil rights in Rhodesia, Chile, Greece and Portugal, adding: "Why then is the physical annihilation of a person for his desire to leave for Israel to be considered an internal affair of the Soviet Union?"

The Jews said Feldman was ill with a liver ailment but despite this was placed in solitary confinement for six weeks. "It can be said with full responsibility that Feldman is subjected to physical annihilation," the letter said.

The Soviet Jewish activist Valery Kukui was released from prison on March 20 and is back in his home town of Sverdlovsk, it was reported in New York on Friday by the NCSJ. According to the NCSJ, Soviet authorities have promised Kukui he will be permitted to leave for Israel to join his wife who emigrated to Israel a few months ago.

In Moscow, dancer Valery Panov's mother-in-law called him a "mercenary" Jew in a letter published on Friday and said she would never give her 25-year-old daughter permission to emigrate with him to Israel.

"*She is a Russian and should* serve her people," Larissa Ragozina wrote in the newspaper "Sovetskaya Kultura" (Soviet culture).

Panov, a star of Leningrad's Kirov Ballet, and his wife, a dancer in the company, applied for exit visas to emigrate to Israel two years ago. They were dismissed from the company and have not been allowed to dance since.

(UPI, AP, JTA)

riter who backed Solzhenitsyn is ted from Moscow

(AP). — Viktor Nekra- the Soviet Union's best- ers and a supporter of Solzhenitsyn, was forced o leave Moscow on Fri- turn to his home city of asov, who won the Sta- re Prize in 1947, told phone from Kiev that wife were told they had sidence regulations by a Moscow apartment.

two policemen forced ck their belongings and to the airport in a

said he had been stay- riends in Moscow since hen his Kiev apartment ed by the KGB Security manuscripts of a new taken. After the search, was interrogated for six e KGB, he said.

ks ago, Nekrasov issued t criticizing the Soviet exiling Solzhenitsyn and the departure from the on of "the intelligent, d serious people." In the the 62-year-old novelist ad been asked to write racking Solzhenitsyn and dissident scientist Andrei Sakharov.

Nekrasov was expelled "from the Communist Party in 1972 after defending a Ukrainian writer put on trial and speaking on the anniversary of the execution of Jews at Babi Yar.

The novelist is best known for his first book, "In the Trenches of Stalingrad," for which he won the prize.

Solzhenitsyn's family has received visas to leave the Soviet Union and join him in Switzerland but no travel date has been set, according to family members yesterday. They said Solzhenitsyn's six-month-old son still is ill and a departure date could not be chosen until he recovers.

Meanwhile in Rome, Soviet exile *Pavel Litvinov appealed to the West* on Friday to publicize the plight of Soviet dissidents, saying only his famous name saved him from more *severe persecution.*

The 33-year-old grandson of former Soviet Foreign Minister Maxim Litvinov told a news conference that Russians must pay for their freedom "in the the coin of persecution by a powerful state apparatus."

British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan, left, conferring with Chancellor Willy Brandt in Bonn. (AP radiophoto)

Callaghan holds talks in Bonn

BONN (AP). — British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan flew *home on Friday after two-day* talks aimed mainly at probing West German reaction to his new Labour Government's plans to seek better Common Market membership terms for Britain.

Callaghan left after a one-hour meeting with Chancellor Willy Brandt, the second since he and Brandt conferred for 90 minutes soon after the Briton's arrival on Thursday.

Strained U.S.-European relations, the proposed Common Market dialogue with Arab states and East-West issues also formed major topics of Callaghan's talks with Brandt and a meeting with Foreign Minister Walter Scheel.

And in a 45-minute discussion with Finance Minister Helmut Schmidt, informed sources *said Callaghan* was certain to have discussed prospects for the return of the British pound to a linked float of five West Europe currencies.

Peking: Soviet copter held while spying

PEKING (Reuter). — China yesterday strongly protested to the Soviet *Union for sending an* armed helicopter into China nine days ago on an alleged spying mission.

Three days ago, the Soviet news agency Tass said the helicopter was on a medical mission and had strayed across the Chinese frontier in bad weather. It was forced to land when it ran out of fuel, Tass added.

But yesterday, a Chinese protest note delivered to the Soviet Embassy said that an armed reconnaissance helicopter intruded deep into China's Sinkiang Autonomous Region in the far northwest, had landed more than once and "carried out espionage activities."

It added: "The helicopter and the three military personnel on board were captured on the spot by Chinese frontier guards." The note did not say what would happen to the captured personnel or the helicopter.

The protest dismissed the Soviet version of the incident as "a bunch of lies." It said the helicopter carried neither medical personnel nor any *medicine or medical* equipment. It said the aircraft carried arms and ammunition and reconnaissance equipment.

The *Chinese said this* latest episode in the history of Sino-Soviet border troubles was not an isolated one, adding that from January last year to the present there have been 61 Soviet air intrusions into Sinkiang.

Just over two months ago China *expelled five members of the* Soviet Embassy for allegedly contacting a Chinese-born Soviet agent to exchange intelligence and espionage equipment. The Russians responded by expelling one Chinese diplomat, also on spying charges.

Relations between the two countries are generally regarded as being at their lowest ebb since the 1969 border clashes which brought the two former Communist allies to the brink of war.

France fails to ease oil ban on Holland

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Reporter

PARIS. — French Foreign Minister Michel Joubert, who ended a two-day visit to Algeria yesterday, has run into a flat refusal from his hosts to support the removal of the Arab embargo on oil deliveries to Holland. Algerian *officials told* Jobert that since Holland refused to take a public stand on urging Israel to withdraw from the occupied territories, it could not expect to receive Arab oil.

The Algerians told the French minister: "The Italians and West Germans have given us guarantees on this point. But the Dutch say privately that, although they appreciate our demands, they refuse to make any official undertaking on the pretext that it could have repercussions on domestic politics."

Just before he left Paris for Algiers, Jobert publicly took a pro-Dutch stand when he told the Algerian news agency, Algerie Presse Service: "There is a desire for a dialogue between Europe and the Arab countries; this cannot be started by making a distinction between the countries of Europe."

But Mr. Jobert's visit, which was highlighted by a talk with President Houari Boumedienne, is regarded as a resounding diplomatic success in Paris.

Officials in Paris and Algiers said the Algerian Government would shortly authorize former French settlers to repatriate between *$6m.* and *$8m. The Algerians had* held up these transfers since they obtained independence in 1962.

The Algerians expressed their approval of the French sponsored plan for a conference between Common Market and Arab countries. This project has helped to inflame the ire of U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger against France in recent weeks. Jobert and Algerian Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika are reported to have agreed that since the biggest bone of contention between the U.S. and Europe is the Arab world, Europeans and Arabs have every reason to cooperate.

The Algiers talks have also enabled the French and Algerians to harmonise their positions on the Middle East crisis and on world supplies of raw materials before the forthcoming meetings of the U.N. Assembly on these themes.

In Paris it is expected that, following Jobert's failure to obtain concessions for Holland on oil supplies, the Common Market will not launch a diplomatic offensive in Arab capitals on the issue of "discrimination towards different members of the EEC."

Retired major killed in Belfast

BELFAST. — Gunmen speeding alongside in a car raked the panel truck of a retired British Army major with bullets yesterday, killing him instantly, police said.

The ambush took place at Feragh, County Tyrone, near the county seat of Omagh. The victim was Don Farrell, a retired major in the British Army and a part-time employee of the army's recruiting office in Omagh.

The killing brought the death toll in 4½ years of Northern Ireland violence to 982.

British commanders ordered stepped up security yesterday to guard against an outburst of violence like last weekend which claimed eight lives. They evacuated and sealed off part of downtown Belfast for fear of bombs. Soldiers found two bombs.

Mikardo heads Labour Parliament group

LONDON (JTA). — Ian Mikardo, M.P., 66, immediate past-chairman *of the Labour Party,* upset 'predictions by being elected chairman of the Parliamentary Labour Party (the Labour faction in Parliament).

Mikardo defeated a candidate from the right of the party, Arthur Bottomley, by 99 votes to 85.

Mikardo is a lifelong Zionist but his time is devoted to the Labour Party.

Molyneux, fashion designer, dies

MONTE CARLO (AP). — Capt. Edward Molyneux, British designer who headed one of the top Paris *fashion houses* between the two world wars, died on Friday night in the Princess Grace Hospital. He was 82.

Molyneux closed his business when World War II broke out, but returned in 1965 to stage a comeback. His house continues on the Rue Royale but Molyneux himself retired to Monte Carlo four years ago and his nephew John Tullis has been the designer for the past three years.

JUNE WEDDING FOR ROTHSCHILD HEIR

PARIS (AP).—David de Rothschild, 31, plans to marry Olympia Aldobrandini, 18, in June, family friends reported yesterday.

David de Rothschild is the son of Baron Guy de Rothschild and his *first wife,* Baroness Alix. His financee is the granddaughter of Countess Volpi. They met last September at a ball given by Countess Volpi in Venice.

ht security for Queen's return London after attack on Anne

— Queen Elizabeth II Philip flew in yesterday *nesia to the tightest se*en seen in England for family.

police and paratroopers armoured cars, road lice dogs and rooftop rs cordoned off London the Queen's arrival and to Windsor Castle, rity, turning a normally yal arrival into a large-police operation, followed sday's *kidnap-murder at*- Princess Anne and her apt. Mark Phillips, outgham Palace.

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lainclothes police mingled eds of spectators at Ame trials where Anne and ered nine horses in jumpessage competitions. The ll from her horse, but mhurt to finish the crosstion.

Palace sources said Anne would probably visit the Queen at Windsor today *to tell her about the at*tack. She was scheduled to fly to Germany tomorrow for a three-day visit.

Scotland Yard detectives said they have pieced together enough of the plot to kidnap the Princess to realize that instead of a lunatic project doomed to failure, the lone gunman came within minutes of succeeding. The detectives still believe the attack was the work of *one man, acting alone out of a sense* of personal grievance against the royal family.

Ian Ball, 26, described as an un*employed labourer with no settled* address, has been charged with attempted murder. Four people, including Anne's personal bodyguard and her *driver, were hit by bullets just* 150 metres from the palace.

Police have raided a detached house about 16 kms. from Sandhurst. They *suspect it* was planned as the hideout if the kidnap had succeeded. The house was rented three weeks ago by a man who gave his name as Van der Fluis and said he worked in advertising. The real estate agent said he gave "impeccable references" and paid a deposit and month's rent *in advance.*

Neighbour Shirley Leggett said the man "never made any attempt to smile or speak. One of the few *signs that anyone* was there at all was the sound of light classical music played very loudly and frequently."

Police also searched a room in a lodging house in London's Paddington district. Landlady Katherine McLean said it had been rented for the last four years by a man called "Peter" who left several days ago owing his last week's rent. According to one unconfirmed press report, his rentbook bore the name "Peter Ian Ball."

Police have established that the white Ford Escort car used in the attack was hired under the name "John Williams." They have also traced a typewriter used to write a ransom letter. It was hired by a "J. Williams."

A shop assistant, shown part of the letter by detectives, said it included the words: "Unless £400,000 ($920,000) is paid . . . Anne will be shot dead."

Ball's mother suffered a mild heart attack after being told that her son was accused of attempted murder in the Princess Anne shootings, the London "Evening Standard" reported yesterday. *(AP, UPI)*

Atherton named Sisco's successor

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — President Nixon has named Alfred Atherton, a career diplomat, as Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs. He is now serving as deputy Assistant Secretary of State *for the* area.

If confirmed by the Senate, he will succeed Joseph Sisco, the State Department's top Middle East expert, who is now serving as Under-secretary of State for Political Affairs.

Scientists get first photo of Mercury

PASADENA, California (UPI). — Mariner 10 transmitted its first picture of sun-seared Mercury back to earth scientists yesterday, beginning its final approach to the little known planet after a five-month journey through space, a spokesman said.

The first distant view of Mercury, taken from 5.6m. kms. away, was received at Cal Tech's Propulsion Laboratory.

THREE IN BED IS ONE TOO MANY

AGRIGENTO, Sicily (AP). — A local court has acquitted a man *who slipped into a marital bed be*tween wife and husband. The court cited "lack of evidence" that it was dealing with a crime.

Guiseppe Guiliano, 27, was charged with breaking into a private home and committing obscene acts after Angelina Siracusa and her husband, Ernesto, reported they had found Giuliano in their bed on the night of December 29 last year.

Mrs. Siracusa told the court she and her husband had been asleep for a couple of hours when she felt cold hands caressing her. Too cold to be her husband's, she said. A few seconds later, the bed turned into a battlefield with the couple kicking and pushing Guiliano, who put up a sturdy defence, Mrs. Siracusa said.

But the court ruled it could hardly know who was telling the truth. Giuliano's version was that it was one of the woman's children who let him into the house and she was "not too surprised to find him at her side."

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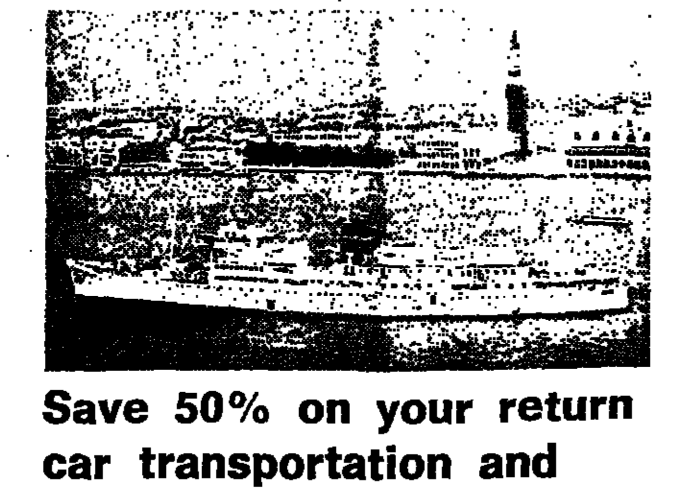

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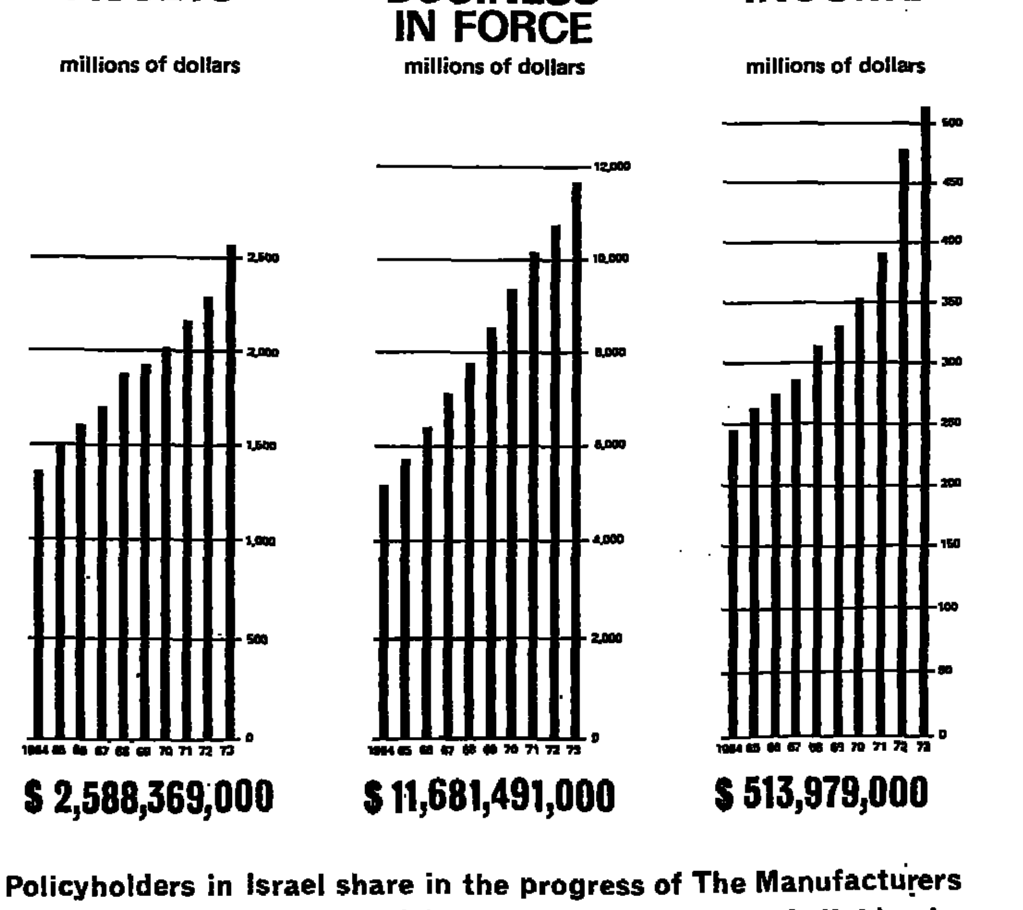

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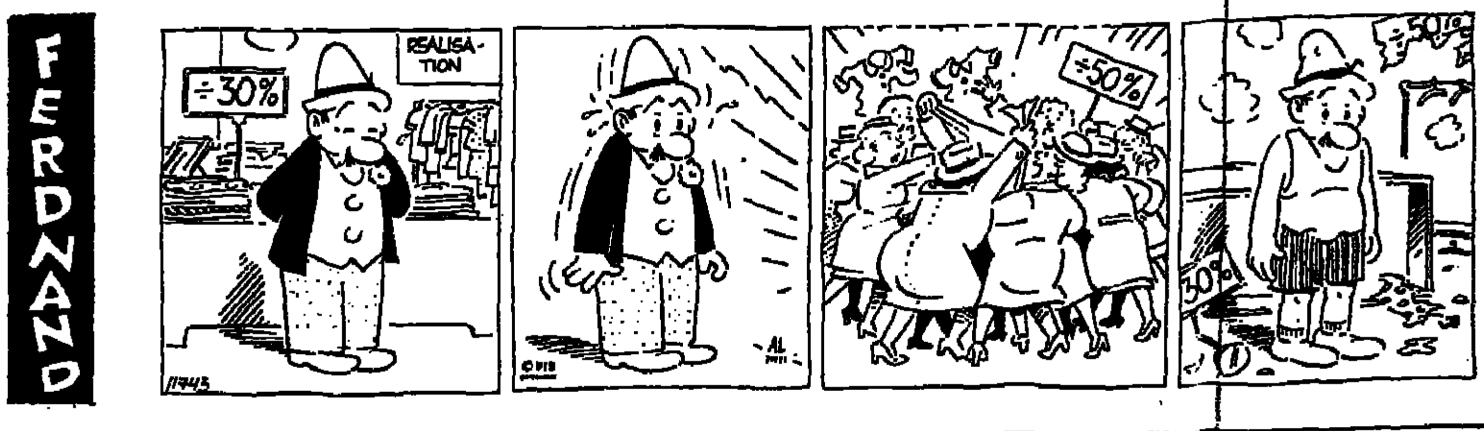

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AT THE KHAN

1. An Evening of Chekhov Plays, directed by Michael Alfreds; at 8.30 p.m. every Tuesday in March (5, 12, 19, 26).
2. Folklore Evening of Song and Dance, with Inbal. Every Wednesday at 9 p.m.
3. Tonight Concert: Musical Contrasts.

TEL AVIV

Tel Aviv Museum, Sderot Shaul Hamelech. Exhibitions: Graphic Halls — Lovis Corinth: 120 drawings, etchings, lithographs, woodcuts. Eric Brunn — Posters from Finland: the Museum collections. Moshe Castel, Paintings 1928-1973.
Meyerofi Hall — Israeli Art; Jaglom Hall — Impressionism. Hall No. 3 — Surrealism, Post-Cubism; Haft Hall — Kenetic Art.
Helena Rubinstein Pavilion, 6 Rehov Tarsat. Jean David — Paintings and Drawings, 1970-1973. Sun.–Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Fri. 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Sat. 6-10 p.m.
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Conducted tours, Sun. to Thurs., at 2.30 p.m., Fri. at 10.30 a.m., starting from the lobby of the Charles Clore International House.

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM
(7.00 p.m. and 9.00 p.m.)

ARNON — City Lights; CHEN — Who Killed Mary?; EDEN — Charlie Varrick; EDISON — UC Arkadas; HABIRAH — Man From the East; ORGIL — A Few Hours of Sunlight; JERUSALEM — Invisible Boxer; ORION — Rabbi Jacob; ORNA — Malizia; RON — Lady Sings the Blues; SEMADAR — Waterloo Bridge.

HAIFA
(Daily at 6.45 and 9.00 p.m.)
(Matinee at 4.00 p.m.)

AMPHITHEATRE — Magnum Force; ARMON — Day of the Jackal; ATZMON — Rabbi Jacob; BEIT ROTHSCHILD — How to Steal a Million Dollars; Amelie, Ou Le Temps d'Aimer; CHEN — Lady Caroline Lamb; MIRON — Iron Bones; ORDAN — Resurrection; MORIAH — Fright; ORAH — The Clay Pigeon; ORION — Diary of a Virgin; ORLY — Lady Sings the Blues; PEER — Scorpio; RON — The Roommates; SHAVIT — Menique.

TEL AVIV
(7.00 p.m. and 9.00 p.m.)

ALLENBY — Badge 373; BEN YEHUDA — The Naked Cello; CINEMA ONE — Day of the Dolfin; CINERAMA — The Midnight Man; CHEN — Boxcar Bertha; DEKEL — The Bridge on the River Kwai; EDEN — Samadhi; Apna Desh; MAXIM — L'Imitation. ORDAN — Take the Money and Run; ESTHER — Magnum Force; DRIVE-IN-CINEMA — The Bullfighters; What the Peeper Saw; Slaughter. GAT — Pete N' Tillie; GORDON — Le Grand Blond Avec Une Chaussure Noire; HOD — Oasis of Fear; LIMOR — City Lights; MOGRABI — The Way We Were; OPHIR — Four Dimensions of Greta; STUDIO — Bananas; TCHELET — Harold & Maude; TEL AVIV — Rabbi Jacob; ZAFON — Our Miss Fred; ORLY — Ludwig; PEER — A Touch of Class; PARIS — Gumshoe; RAMAT AVIV — Last Tango in Paris.

RAMAT GAN
(7.00 p.m. and 9.00 p.m.)

ARMON — Big Zapper; HADAR — What They Did to Solange; LILI — The Laughing Policeman; OASIS — Gunfight at the O.K. Corral; ORDEA — Le Grand Blond Avec Une Chaussure Noire; RAMA — Even Angels Eat Beans; RAMAT GAN — Rabbi Jacob.

HERZLIYA

DAVID — Minnie & Moscovitz.

PETAH TIKVA

SHALOM — Who Saw Her Die? Gappa.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 24 AT 5 p.m.
DEVELOPMENT OF THE PLASTIC ART IN ISRAEL
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the israel museum, jerusalem
this week at the museum

Tues., Mar. 26, 1974, 4 and 6 p.m. — ART FILM CLUB
"Midnight Cowboy" (U.S.A., 1969). Dir. John Schlesinger

Wed., Mar. 27, 1974, 7 p.m. — COURSE IN ART HISTORY
(Heb., with slides)
Modern Sculpture (C): "Henry Moore — Art and the subconscious" Dr. Ziva Maisels. Following the lecture: ART FILM

Thurs., Mar. 28, 1974, 3 p.m. — YOUTH WING FILM CLUB
"Chase in the Savanna"

Sun., March 31, 1974, 5 p.m. — FIRST HENRIETTA QUASTEL MEMORIAL — YOUTH CONCERT
J.S. Bach, "Cantata Treasures"

Sun., Mar. 31, 1974, 7.30 p.m. — CONCERT
J.S. Bach, "Cantata Treasures"
Cila Grossmeyer — soprano;
Willy Haparnas — Baritone

EXHIBITIONS
Scandinavian Design (Palevsky Design Pav.)
"10 Years 1964-1974, 20 Artists", Museum Coll. Goldman-Schwartz Hall)
Old Master Paintings and Paintings of the 17th-19th cent.. Museum Coll. (Spertus Hall)
Roman Haubenstock-Ramati, Constellation — Music and Abstract Art (Library Hall)
Yehezkel Streichman — Paintings (Gruss Hall)
Land of Dolls (Weinstein Hall)
Inscriptions Reveal — special exh. at the Rockefeller

YOUTH WING
Working tables will reopen in the dolls' exhibition daily 2-4, Tues. 2-5.30

NOTICE TO MEMBERS
From April 1, 1974, renewal of membership for a Family (or a Single member with company) will be: Member IL36; Friend IL50; Associate IL100; Supporter L500; New Immigrant (first year) IL24; Student unaccompanied, without mail) IL15 (As from April 1 entrance fees are IL4 for regular visitors; IL1.50 for students)

VISITING HOURS
Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m.—4 p.m.
Tues.
Shrine of the Book 10 a.m.—6 p.m.
Israel Museum 10 a.m.—6 p.m.
Rockefeller 10 a.m.—4 p.m.
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1st Programme: News: Every hour on the hour, except 1 a.m. Newsreels: 7.05 a.m. 1.05 p.m. 7.05 and 11.05 p.m.
2nd Programme: News: Every hour on the hour, except 7 and 8 p.m. and 4 a.m. Newsreels: 7.05 a.m. 1.05 p.m.
Galei Zahal: News: Every hour on the hour. Newsreels: 8.00 a.m. 12.05 and 8.05 p.m. and 12.05 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME
396, 522 and 221 M.

5.05 "Morning Concert" — Rodrigo: Fatasia para un Gentilhombre" (Soloist: John Williams — Guitar); Greig: Holberg Suite (Walter Klien-Piano); Ravel: "La Valse" (Conductor: Pierre Monteux); Telemann: Quartet in A-major for Flute, Violin, Cello and Continuo (Quadro Amsterdam); Mendelssohn: Songs (Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau — Baritone, Wolfgang Sawallisch-Piano); Mozart String Quintet in C-minor, K. 406 (The Amadeus Quartet with Cecil Aronowitz-Viola).
9.55 English News.
10.05 Tchaikovsky: 1. 3 Piano Pieces (Michael Ponti); 2 Symphony No.4 in F-minor (Conductor George Szell).
10.55 French News. 11.00 News in easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programme for elementary schools. 11.40 Song and Melody 12.15 Programme for Elementary schools. 12.35 Midday Concert: Stravinsky "Les Noces" (Conductor: Robert Craft).
1.05 "At Midday."
1.25 "Midday Concert" (cont.) — Bernstein "The Age of Anxiety" (Soloist: David Bar Ilan-Piano, Conductor: Lukas Foss).
2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Radiodes" — "Bettering your Knowledge." 3.30 Literature 3.50 Book Review.
4.05 "First Broadcast" — Niza Israeli (Soprano) with Ruth Mense (Piano). Songs by Handel, Nicolai, Schubert, Grieg, and Schumann.
4.30 "Musica Viva" — Menachem Tzur: Sonata and Rondo for Magnetic Tape; George Dreyfus: Sextet for Didjeridu and Wind-Instruments (The Adelaide Wind Quintet, and George Winunguj — Didjeridu).
5.05 "Music for Sunday" — Beethoven: Mass in C-major, opus 86 (Soloists, with The Munich Bach Choir and Orchestra conducted by Karl Richter).
6.35 English News. 6.05 People and Figures. 6.20 In the Paths of Literature 6.50 French News. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today" 7.30 Programme trailer. 7.40 Light music. 7.50 Bible Reading: Ezekiel, chaps. 47 and 48 8.05 Film Review.
8.45 "From our Concert Halls" — The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Lukas Foss. Soloist — Alfred Brendel (Piano). Beethoven: Overture "Coriolan"; Mozart: Piano Concerto in C-major, K.503; Charles Ives: "The Unanswered Question"; Debussy: "La Mer."
10.05 Special programme on the late Prof. Baruch Kurzweill 11.05 "Tonight." 11.15 "Recital" (Second Broadcast) — Stecher and Horowitz (Piano-Duo). Dello Joio: "A Family Meeting." Britten: Elegic Mazurka; Piston: Concerto for two Pianos-solo.
12.05 A Moment of Poetry.
12.08 Close Down.
2.00-5.00 Songs and Tunes.
5.00-5.00 Same as Second Programme.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 423, 256, 355 and 340.5 M.

5.05 a.m. Songs and Tunes. 5.55 Religious service. 6.05 Exercises. 6.15 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew 7.05 "This Morning." 7.35 "Hebrew songs." 7.55 "Green Light." 8.05 Announcements 8.10 "Good morning." 8.55 Names and Events in the Headlines. 9.05 Morning (cont.) 10.05 "Here at Home," 11.30 What to go and light music. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "Scalla" — and sketches.
1.05 p.m. "At Midday." 1.35 Hebrew songs. 2.10 is Ehud Manor 3.05 Requests. 3.55 "Encore" by S. Rosen. 4.05 A Moment of Hebrew 4.05 Hit Parade 4.30 S. Rosen's Quiz. 4.35 Hit Parade (cont.) 5.35 "Traffic Sign." 6.05 Hit Parade 6.45 Today's sport. 9.05 "Yesterdays." 10.05 Club of Music." 11.05 "Tonight." 11.25 "Between Ourselves" 1.05-3.00 Songs and tunes.

FIFTH PROGRAMME
445 M.

6.55 Opening 7.00 News. 7.25 Song and Melody. News 8.05 Song and Melody.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
455, 523, 256, 249, 355 and 340 M.

7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew. Ivrit La'am Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino 8.15 Mograbi Rumanian 8.45 Russian 9.00 Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES
7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); a.m. (1st programme); 1.30-2.00 p.m.; programme and short waves); (4th programme) 1.00-10.45 p.m. (short waves).

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES
7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); a.m. (1st programme); 2.00-2.30 p.m.; programme and short waves); 6.55 p.m. programme); 8.45-9.00 p.m. (4th programme) 12.00-1.00 a.m. (short waves).
1st Programme — 522, 396 and 221 M.
4th Programme — 292, 407 and 445 M.
3rd Programme (short waves) — 18, 19, 31, and 35 M.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE
6.30 News. 6.32 The Brady Bunch. 6.00 Ot Ot O. 8.05 Family Affair. 8.30 Mabat. 9.00 "Mission Impossible." 9.50 What's New. 10.40 "The Megillah." 11.30 News.
Educational: 7.30 Technology 8. 8.15 Geometry 9. 9.05 English 5. 10.00 English 9. 10.20 Science 10.45 French 11.05 Algebra 9. 11.25 Maths. 12.00 English 10. 1.00 Technical Drawing 9. 1.1 A Game on Words 7-8. 4.00 Handiwork. 4. Story. 4.25 "People and Countries." 4. French. 5.10 Agricultural School.
Arabic: 6.30 News. 6.32 The Forest Rangers. 7. Documentary. 7.30 News.

GALEI ZAHAL
5.58 Morning Prayer 6.05 a.m. Early Morning 7.05 Morning Tunes (cont.) 7.55 Programme T 8.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 8.30 Requests, 9.55 Soldiers and their Families 10.05 Requests 10. Bela's corner 11.05 Warm and Tasty — Greetings 11.55 Shlomo Sheva's Corner. 12.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.20 Warm and Tasty.
1.30 p.m. "I'll never forget." 1.35 Warm and 1.55 Announcement. 2.05 Entertainment — Mani Pear and Revital Amit. 2.30 Quiz Programme Trailer. 3.05 Entertainment (cont.) "Question for a Moment." 4.35 Entertainment (cont.) 5.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 5.40 Tunes Everybody — greetings. 6.30 "Radio-sport." Hebrew Hit Parade 10.05 Tonight with Uri Selaz Midnight talks. 12.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.30 "Green Birds" — with Uri Lotan and Pnina Bat-Zvi. Tunes in the Night.

The Israel National Opera
CIRCUS PRINCESS — Kalman
24.3.74 Tel Aviv at 8.00
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EXHIBITIONS
NEW BUILDING (27 Sderot Shaul Hamelech)
MOSHE CASTEL — Retrospective Exhibition
150 works representing 45 creative years. Periods: "Miniatures," Paris landscapes, synagogues, Sephardic holy-days, calligraphy and Basalt. The works were gathered from private collections and museums in Israel, Europe and the U.S.A. (Rosen Hall)
★ GRAPHIC HALLS: LOVIS CORINTH (1858-1925) — 120 drawings, etchings, lithographs and woodcuts by one of the greatest German artists of the end of the 19th century, beginning of the 20th. ERIC BRUUN: Posters from Finland
★ MEYERHOFF HALL: Israeli Art. ★ JAGLOM HALL: Impressionism HALL No. 3: Surrealism, Post-Cubism HAFT HALL: Kinetic Art
HELENA RUBINSTEIN PAVILION (6 Rehov Tarsat)
JEAN DAVID
Paintings and Drawings, 1970-73
105 oil paintings, drawings and pastels by the well-known Israeli painter
VISITING HOURS in both buildings: Sun.-Thurs.: 10 a.m.—5 p.m. Fri.: 10 a.m.—2 p.m.; Sat.: 6 p.m.—10 p.m.

As of April 1 opening hours for the Museum (both buildings) ON TUESDAY ONLY will be as follows:
10 a.m.—1 p.m.; 4 p.m.—10 p.m.

THE HELENA RUBINSTEIN ART LIBRARY (New Building) open: Sun.-Thurs.: 10 a.m.—4 p.m.; Fri.: 10 a.m.—1 p.m.

LECTURE
Tue., March 26, 8.30 p.m.: Subscription series on Contemporary Art AMNON BARZEL (Art critic)
NEW CONCEPTIONS IN CONTEMPORARY SCULPTURE (in Hebrew)

FILM
Mon., March 25, 7 p.m.: WATERLOO (U.S.A. 1970)
Director: Sergei Bondarchuk
With Rod Steiger, Christopher Plummer, Orson Welles

CONCERTS
(In cooperation with Tel Aviv Municipality, Department of Culture, Youth and Sport) Leon and Mathilde Recanati Auditorium
YOUNG ARTISTS' WEEK*
Tue., March 26, 8 p.m.: YEFIM BRONFMAN — piano
SCARLATTI (2 Sonatas), BEETHOVEN (Sonata op. 10, No. 3) PAGANINI-LISZT (Etude in E-flat), [illegible] (Toccata), DEBUSSY (2 pieces from "Miroirs") [illegible] Sonata No. 7)
Sat., March 30, 8 p.m.: The Chamber Orchestra of the Rubin Music Academy — Tel Aviv University
Conductor: SHALOM RONLY-RIKLIS, [illegible]
ELIYAHU SHULMANN — violin; [illegible] MOZART (Violin-Concerto No. 5; Aria from [illegible]), TCHAIKOVSKY (String Serenade)
*In cooperation with Sharett Fund for Young Artists — [illegible] programme of America-Israel Cultural Foundation

Thur., March 28, 8.30 p.m.: MEL KELLER AND THE BIG BAND Swing, Dixieland, Israeli Songs in Jazz Style [illegible] (in cooperation with the Jerusalem [illegible])

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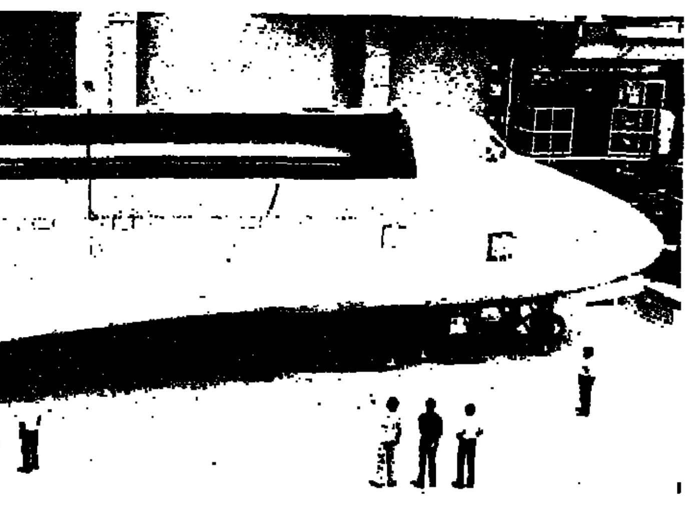

A full-scale mockup of a space shuttle orbiter, being developed for the U.S. space agency by California's Rockwell International Corp., is checked by employees. Described as the first reusable space transportation system, the shuttle is designed to carry 30 tons of variegated payload to Earth orbit. (UPI)

Solel Boneh considers sites for dry-process cement plant

By MOSHE ATER
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

Three sites suitable for setting up another cement plant have been found by the geological prospecting team of Israel Corporation and Solel Boneh. The sites are at Beit Guvrin, at Latrun, and at Mizpeh Ramon. Detailed evaluation of the geological findings is expected to be completed soon, and a decision taken shortly.

The decision hinges on the availability of raw materials suitable for application of the dry-production process, which allows considerable saving in water and energy consumption. The cost difference — compared to the wet-cement production process (applied in the Haifa Nesher and Ramleh plants) — has increased, due to the recent rise in fuel prices, and may now amount to IL15 per ton. The process may therefore prove crucial for the project's competitive edge and profitability.

The plant is expected to have an annual production capacity of 1m. tons, upping by one-half the cement output of Nesher (including its new Shimshon subsidiary, which is scheduled to start production next month). While part of the output may be exported, most of it has been earmarked for local use. Prewar cement consumption was running at an annual rate of 2.5m. tons, and is expected to increase, as residential construction, defence, transport and industrial building expand.

Investment in the cement project has been estimated at $50m. Apart from Israel Corporation and Solel Boneh, an undisclosed foreign company is expected to participate in the project, and to provide technical advice.

On the other hand, Israel Corporation has shelved its ambitious plan to set up a plant for frozen and instant food, aimed largely at export. The project was intended to be launched jointly, with Zim and the American Chemitron Corporation, one of the world biggest producers of frozen food using the fluid nitrogen process. Application for "approved" status was already filed with the Investment Centre, when it was learned that local supply of the required fruit — mainly citrus — and vegetables — cannot be relied upon.

Italy also drops 2-tiered money

ROME (UPI). — The Italian Government, encouraged by a recovery of the lira last week followed the example of France and did away with a two-tiered money market that had been in effect for 14 months.

The Treasury Ministry said that as from Friday there would be a single quotation for each currency instead of the separate "commercial" and "financial" quotations that have existed since January 22 last year.

The lira has been gaining steadily against the dollar and other currencies in recent days. On the last day of two-tier trading Thursday the commercial dollar dropped to 623.75 lire, the first time since January 7 that it has fallen below the 625 lire it fetched before its first devaluation in 1971. Thursday's quotation on the financial market was 638.90 lire, down 5.5 per cent in a week.

MODEL HOUSE CONCEPT COMES TO ISRAEL

TEL AVIV. — A new housing project in Herzliya will enable potential home buyers to see what their apartment will be like, thanks to the use of the model-house concept, employed for the first time in Israel by the builders.

The Naveh company, building the Naveh Amirim project of 650 apartment units on an 80-dunam area, has built a model house and staffed its on-location sales office with technical staff to help buyers choose their own variations in the planning, materials and appointments for their apartment, as well as to draw up the contract. A hostess will be on the site on Saturdays to show potential buyers around.

The project, being built at a cost of IL200m., will have full community services, educational facilities, sports and recreation, and a shopping centre. The builders claim to guarantee parking spaces for all tenants and their guests, and have provided a storage house for keeping the buyers' effects until they are ready to move in.

...Supreme Court sitting as ...urt of Civil Appeals

...efore Justices Witkon, ... Etzioni and Kahn.

...ari, Appellant, v. Lloyds ...iters, Respondents (C.A. 732/72).

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Edited by Doris Lankin

SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1974

FILLING-UP IS PART OF TRAVELLING

...reme Court allowed an ...inst a judgment of the ...District Court delivered ...ber 12, 1972 (in C.A. ...

...llant was insured with ...ents against personal ac... accordance with the ...he insurance policy, the ...rson is covered "whilst ...in, mounting into and ... from the motor-car." ...llant was standing out... at a petrol-station when ...ke out, causing him to ...ns. The respondents, how...ed to pay him any in...rguing that he had not ...lling in his car at the ...cident occurred. The Dis... on appeal, sustained the ...' argument that the term ... must be interpreted ...

...ppeal to the Supreme ... S. Silberman appeared ...pellant and Mr. I. Sha...e respondent.

Judgment

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..., he continued, in decid...interpretation to give to ...ous document, including ...ce policy, is that the most ... reasonable construction ...dopted, unless the context ...that the terms in the ...must be understood in ...special and peculiar sense ...C.A. 608/70, 1. PD. 28/ ... Broom's Legal Maxims, ... 371). In the particular ... consideration, therefore, ...is whether "travelling in" ... construed in accordance ...ordinary, everyday sense ...ng, or whether the con...e relevant clause in the ...policy demanded some ...truction.

...Etzioni then went on to ... "travelling" in the ac...e is a process which be...starting point and ends ...al destination and that ... connected with the ope...riving is part of this pro...velling. As to the defini...riving," he continued, a ...levant precedents reveals ...udes filling up with pet... the windscreen, mending ... and other such opera...ly and integrally bound ...driving (see Pinner v. ...969, 3 All E.R. 257; Stevens v. Thornbrow, 1969, 3 All E.R. 1487; R. v. Reid, 1973, 3 All E.R. 1020).

It follows, therefore, that a driver who stops to fill up with petrol is still deemed to be "driving" and hence to be "travelling" which is an even broader concept than driving. If, therefore, held Justice Etzioni, the respondents had intended to insure a driver only while the engine of his car was running and the car was in actual motion, they should have said so expressly.

As to the argument that this intention on the part of the respondents could be gleaned from the wording of the clause, he could not accept it, held Justice Etzioni. For in his opinion, the words "mounting into and dismounting from" were added merely as a precautionary measure, in order to anticipate any argument that the travelling had not commenced as long as the driver was still getting into the car and had terminated once the driver had dismounted from the car.

In conclusion, Justice Etzioni held that an additional cause for interpreting the concept of "travelling in" broadly is the rule that an instrument must be interpreted to the disadvantage of the drafter of the instrument — in this case the respondents.

The appeal should, therefore, be allowed, and the respondents required to indemnify the appellant in accordance with the insurance policy.

Appeal allowed with IL1,000 costs.

Judgment given on February 15, 1974.

SOPHISTICATED ELECTRONIC COMPONENTS

Export boom for Vishay-Israel

Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

Vishay-Israel increased its export of resistive systems — sophisticated electronic components and instruments, which are now used in large quantities in computers, television colour cameras, airborne navigational equipment, and space vehicles, — by over 50 per cent last year, to $3.2m. The firm plans to reach $4.5m. on sales abroad in 1974.

Most of the exports go to the U.S., Canada, and Western Europe. Occasional purchases by local customers are usually also supplied from abroad, so small is the share of the home market in the sales total.

Vishay-Israel is the wholly owned subsidiary of Vishay Intertechnology Inc., an American corporation. Starting with an assembly plant in 1971, Vishay-Israel has not only expanded output, but also steadily deepened the production process.

A number of components are already produced here from primary materials. The value added averages about 90 per cent.

The export to North America is marketed by the parent company, but sales to Europe are handled from Tel Aviv. Moshe Shamir, the Israel company's president, is also the parent-company's vice-president.

Vishay-Israel now employs about 500 people, and is currently planning a big expansion programme. Last year, it acquired the premises formerly used by Electra in Holon, where its central plant is now being readied at a cost of about IL8m. A calibration plant is to be opened in Netanya shortly.

Although no details about profits are disclosed, the management admits to be very satisfied in this respect.

Gold high in London

LONDON (AP). — The U.S. dollar closed higher on some European money markets and lower on others on Friday, finding a more stable level after the confusion that reigned the day before. It was down in Paris and Zurich, and up in Frankfurt and London.

The price of gold closed in London at $177.50 an ounce, a new high for a closing price. The previous closing high on Wednesday was $177.

WALL STREET WEEK

Market indifferent to lifting of oil embargo

NEW YORK (AP). — The New York Stock Market showed little movement this week, as rising domestic loan interest rates depressed what was left of enthusiasm over lifting of the Middle East oil embargo.

The popular averages showed small losses and trading slowed markedly after a month-long rally.

The Dow Jones Average of Thirty Industrial Stocks was down 9.70 points to 878.13. Declining stocks outnumbered advancers by 1,353 to 440.

Analysts blamed the rise in interest rates for both the lowering of prices and the trading volume. The big board's turnover this week dropped to 64.64 million shares from 86.82 million the previous week.

Said analyst Robert Wade of Drexel Burnham Co.: "I think we would have seen a stronger response to the end of the oil embargo if it had not come at a time of suddenly rising interest rates." Added another analyst: "It is almost impossible to mount a rally in the stock market when short term interest rates are rising like this."

The Amex's Market Value Index was off 2.66 at 99.04. The Nyse's composite index of close to 1,500 common stocks slipped 1.15 to 52.03 and Standard to Poor's 500-Stock Index was down 2.01 at 97.27.

Cancer treatment at Hebrew University gives new hope to leukemia victims

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ENCOURAGING results of a new treatment for acute Myelocytic Leukemia have been registered by Prof. David W. Weiss and other researchers at the Hebrew University Lautenberg Centre for General and Tumour Immunology, who work on the theory that people fall victim to cancer only when the body's natural protective mechanisms fail.

Recently released results of tests they began two years ago show that of seven "hopeless" cases treated with a substance called M.E.R. (Methyl Alcohol Extraction Residue), four are still alive and well, their leukemia in a state of remission. But despite these encouraging results, Prof. Weiss refuses to regard M.E.R. — a general immunity booster — as a miracle drug. He feels it is merely a model which can be greatly improved upon and foresees that large drug firms abroad will find such improvement worth their while.

Most serious immunologists believe that the body can seek out and destroy thousands of cancer cells by immunological means, just as protective (immunity) mechanisms have allowed people to live for years with bacteria which — were they to run rampant — would kill them. Working together with Dr. Weiss, Drs. Gabriel Izak, Ruth Galili, Yehudit Stupp, David Naor and Mark Wainberg have helped develop this theory.

KEY SUBSTANCE FOUND BY ACCIDENT

M.E.R. — the key substance in their research — was discovered almost by accident. Twenty years ago, when Dr. Weiss was working at the Rockefeller Institute in New York, he and his colleagues developed M.E.R. as a tuberculosis vaccine. During later experiments in England, however, test animals vaccinated with M.E.R. were found to be the only ones to survive an epidemic caused by a completely different kind of germ. It was then that M.E.R. was recognized as a possible "universal" vaccine.

Professor David W. Weiss

Only several years later — after scientists had noted the correlation between general immunity and immunity to cancer — did Prof. Weiss begin to examine the possibility that M.E.R. might direct the body's natural defences against cancer cells as well as against bacteria.

Work done in the years preceding his first tests on human cancer victims, carried out together with Prof. Gabriel Izak, head of the Hematology Service and Research Laboratory of the Hadassah University Hospital, led Dr. Weiss to feel that enough had been learned about the body's reaction to M.E.R. to reduce the risk of using it with human beings to the absolute minimum. The test results have encouraged both Dr. Weiss and researchers in the U.S. (and possibly Europe as well), to believe that M.E.R. can now be tried safely against solid cancers (tumours) as well as leukemia.

SHEDDING CELL MEMBRANE

In another development, Dr. Weiss and his colleagues, Prof. Fannie Doljanski, Dr. Mark Wainberg and Dr. Zami ben Sasson, have shown that cancer cells may block the body's defensive action by shedding their cell membrane far more rapidly than normal cells. This is significant, since the cancer cell membrane contains the substances which mark it for destruction by the body, and thus the many bits of discarded membrane may in effect constitute a cluster of decoys around the real cell, or group of cells, enticing the white cells and antibodies to attack them instead of the cancer cells. Even worse, both the white cells and the antibodies become clogged with this decoy material and are thus totally neutralized.

Now that this phenomenon has been recognized as a loophole in the body's immune reaction to cancer cells, Dr. Weiss has suggested possibilities for countering it. Thus, he proposes filtering the blood to remove as much of the decoy material as possible. He also suggests washing this material out of the clogged white cells and so renewing their ability to attack the cancer cells.

This treatment, still only at the drawing board stage, may have the additional advantage of stimulating the body to make more white blood cells as the clogged cells are removed for washing, thus helping to raise still further the body's natural resistance.

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This also applies to new employees, in posts for which a permit has been given in the past.
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This rule does not apply to the medical and teaching professions, as stated in the Order.
Accordingly, employers are not required to apply to the Committee to request renewal of permits, unless they employ workers who are not members of their regular work force, and who perform overtime.
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THE RESPONSIBILITY OF OPPOSITION

WHILE there may have been good political, if not economic, logic in the Likud's submission of an alternative national budget scheme this week, it is difficult to detect any kind of wisdom in the opposition party's effort yesterday to engage the Knesset in an open debate on how to conduct the war of attrition on the Syrian front.

Any such debate could only compel the Government to disclose elements of a diplomatic and military bargaining situation that must be played close to the vest.

Presumably the Likud stalwarts believed that by advocating a hard-line, calling for massive retaliation as opposed to the Government's policy, they might win a few more points with the public. However, Israelis are too experienced in these matters to be impressed by such obvious plays for the grandstand.

Certainly the situation on the northern front—the potential for war which it contains and the complex diplomatic moves which form its backdrop—is too fragile and too serious for this kind of parliamentary by-play.

Precisely because the Likud made gains in the past elections, and the Alignment's command of House committee decisions has been weakened, the major opposition party must review the manner in which it seeks to combine its sense of national *responsibility* with its legitimate efforts to criticize and discomfit the Government.

Yesterday's debate was an example of opposition strategy gone astray.

SEAT-BELT BLUES

THE driving public has been confused by the second postponement — for a year — of implementation of the compulsory seat-belt law only 11 days before it was to take effect.

The law, initiated by the Knesset last summer over Transport Ministry objections, was originally to have taken effect on January 1, and then on April 1. When the January implementation was postponed, the public understood the Ministry's explanation that, in the aftermath of the war, neither drivers nor the law-enforcement agencies were prepared.

But it is not clear why the authorities thought they would be ready by April 1, and what has changed now to require a full year's postponement. Did they not know then that, as the new Transport Minister explained earlier this week, technical arrangements do not exist to provide seat-belts for children or that 11,000 cars have sub-standard seat-belts, or that 20,000 vehicles are permitted to have three persons sitting up front but have seat-belts only for two?

Experts have projected that even with these shortcomings application of the law would have saved 50-60 persons from death this year and several hundred from severe injury.

Despite the postponement the Ministry and the National Council for the Prevention of Accidents should certainly go ahead full force with their campaign to promote voluntary use of seat-belts.

POSTSCRIPTS

THE latest craze of "streaking" has hit Israel with a vengeance. According to an anonymous telephone call received at our editorial offices yesterday, the first international co-ed streak in Israel is to be staged at Sde Boker tonight. The youthful English-speaking informant added indignantly that the three pupils of the *Midrasha* who streaked at the Negev educational centre on Wednesday were not, as reported, pioneers in this field. "Please *inform your readers that* the 12th grade streaked before them."

The streakers may catch pneumonia, which is their own business, and the fad is less dangerous than taking drugs. But the desert outpost of Sde Boker, where Ben-Gurion made his home as a challenge to young Israelis, hardly seems a suitable back-drop.

In any case, the true "streak" is surely not announced beforehand.

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THERE haven't been any organized blood sports in this country since the Ramle Vale Hunt gave up *chasing jackals along* with the end of the British Mandate, so we cannot do much to help the Turin-based International Anti-Hunt Association in that part of its fight. But it also campaigns against cruelty to animals in general, and there we still have something to learn, even though owners of pedigree dogs can now have their pets insured.

But who could resist an appeal we have just received, which runs in part as follows:

"Very dear Sir, Here joined I send to you some pamphlets of our crusade against hunting and cruelty to animals. It is true that in these moments you are more preoccupied about other arguments, specially those concerned with your struggle for survival against those stupid Arabs (who would like to reoccupy: *territories that were for* centuries desert and that now, with the fatigue of your co-citizens, are a new Paradise). But I am sure that with the courage, the cleverness and the self-sacrifice of your marvellous soldiers the victory will be unequivocable and for ever. So, in the near future you will have time, place and will to help us in our crusade against hunting and cruelty to animals (who have the same rights as man has to live till *natural death*).

"Can you, please, publish something about us? We need that men of goodwill — everywhere in the world — give us a hand; we must demonstrate to our politicians (who are bought 99.9 per cent by Italian hunters) that even the friends of living nature can be strong if they *are united. We are not looking for* money. We can do with our members and their enthusiasm (none of us is paid for the work; many printings are home-made or by member typographs) and our own money-pocket. But we need the help of newspapers, radio, etc.

"Excuse my terrific English and please give us a hand.

(Signed) The President,
Count Elio Carlo Ferrero"

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TWO matrimonial stories to end all matrimonial stories.

A 92-year-old London scientist has been awarded a decree nisi against his 26-year-old wife — on the grounds of her inability to consummate the marriage. A pension has been granted to the widow of a Greek seaman who died from a *heart attack while committing* adultery when his ship put into the Philippines. The court ruled that he had died from an occupational accident.

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THE following lines by Berthold Brecht, sent to us by a reader, *speak for themselves.*

THE SOLUTION

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(Rendered into American by John Pauker)

Pentagon seeks Jewish support for largest defence budget ever

By Ira Silverman
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — WHILE Jewish political support has long been sought for many causes in the U.S. — civil rights and anti-*Vietnam war activism* were key examples in the past decade — the latest movement looking for Jewish partnership raises several ironies: this time it is not black community leaders or peace crusaders trying to line up Jewish backers for their protests, but admirals and generals seeking Jewish help to enact the *largest military budget* in American peacetime history.

The principal irony is that it was the very same Jewish organizations now being pressed to back the military budget who in past years were among the liberal groups trying to slash military spending. But the Administration and the armed services now believe there is reason for the Jewish groups to change their tune. The reason: the "lessons" of the Yom Kippur War.

The outbreak of another war between Arabs and Israelis in October, 1973, raised many serious questions for American Jewry: about its ability to provide funds for Israel to help defray the war's costs; about its effectiveness in making the case for American financial, military and diplomatic support of Israel; about its tacit support of the central lines *of Israeli foreign policy* since the 1967 war; about the American pursuit of detente with the Soviet Union. And among the thorniest issues thrust up by the war is whether American Jewry should alter its views on the military posture and spending of the U.S.

The problem is tough because the political involvement of organized American Jewry in the 1960s was predominently liberal, including antipathy to American prosecution of the Vietnam War and to the extra*ordinary growth* of the American military budget which financed it. While the sharpest critics of the war argue that American Jewry was too timid in its protest, it is true nevertheless that American Jewish organizations repeatedly called for an end to the war and for a reallocation of the billions of dollars necessary to fight it. Several of the national Jewish groups have also belonged to various liberal coalitions which call for "re-ordering national priorities" and in most cases for *slashing the defence budget.*

Jews were dovish

Even with the often-described "Jewish swing to the right" of the early 1970s, the growing Jewish conservatism has focused mostly on domestic issues, such as quotas and preferential employment, rather than on national defence policy. In fact, the failure of Senator Henry Jackson to win massive Jewish support in 1972, despite his advocacy of Jewish interests on numerous fronts, has been attributed in large measure to the perception of him as a "hawkish" advocate of a strong military establishment as well.

Senator George McGovern, running his presidential campaign largely on a call to make drastic cuts in defence spending in favour of domestic outlays, won some two-thirds of the Jewish vote, even after some vocal Israeli and American Jewish campaigning against him.

But then last October came the war. In those first agonizing days American Jews worried: Will the U.S. re-supply Israel's lost military equipment? Will the Israeli arsenal, bought from the U.S., be sufficient to *neutralize the attacking forces?* Will the American military posture appear sufficiently prepared and committed to the defence of Israel to deter direct Soviet involvement?

When it became apparent that affirmative answers to these questions were by no means certain, many American Jews began rethinking their long-held views on the American military effort.

Lessons of war

Various liberal coalitions have explicitly *asked Jewish organizational* representatives for their positions on the military budget in light of the October War and have urged the view that security for Israel is not inconsistent with major reductions in military spending. On the other hand, in urging Congressional passage of its $85.6 billion budget re*quest, the Pentagon* is trying to teach the lessons it sees coming out of the war experience.

The first of these lessons, according to Secretary of Defence James Schlesinger, sound something like "you can't trust the Russians." The Mideast war, according to Schlesinger, "provided another lesson in Soviet willingness to take risks with world peace."

In the Defence Department's annual report to Congress on the American military posture, Schle*singer declared that Soviet actions* during the war "show that detente is not the only, and in certain circumstances not the primary, policy interest of the USSR." He listed the risks to world peace, among them the "immediate Soviet arms shipments to Egypt and Syria," the "deployment of nuclear-capable Scud mis*sile launchers to Egypt,*" and the "preemptory Soviet note" to the U.S. "implying the possibility of direct Soviet military intervention."

In order to minimize the risk to the U.S., Schlesinger asserts it is essential to keep open production lines for items to help assure American combat readiness. According to a section of the annual "posture statement" prepared by Admiral Thomas Moorer, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, this might include stockpiling of weapons such *as tanks and Tow anti-tank missiles* not just for American troops but for allies, such as Israel, who may need them in an emergency.

The Pentagon has directed its arguments straight to those Congressional opponents of military spending who were sympathetic to Israel during the October War. While the fighting still raged, Schlesinger observed pungently that "there may be some irony that those on the Hill who have voted regularly to reduce defence expenditures across the board are *now most vigorously* pressing the department fully to supply all of Israel's stated needs."

Vice President Gerald Ford echoed the main point when he told a Jewish group in New York last month that during the war specific shortages were brought to light and "the new budget would increase our air*lift capacity to deploy forces over*seas in time of emergency." He stated that "an era of peace is within reach, for the superpowers as well as the Middle Eastern countries, but to reach that objective we have no alternative but to maintain a strong defence."

Support for Pentagon

The Pentagon's case has been strengthened by independent (but not necessarily disinterested) defence analysts commenting on the readi*ness — or lack of it — of the* U.S. military during the October War.

Stuart Loory, a writer on the defence scene, made the point in a "New York Times" column. Commenting on President Nixon's decision to call a worldwide American military alert during the height of *the crisis, Loory says the wrong* question was provoked.

"The most important question was not: was this alert necessary? As vital as the answer to that question was during *these times of dis*trust of our President, the more pressing question was: What would have happened if the Soviet Union had challenged the American military machine? The best evidence indicates that in anything short of a nuclear exchange, the American forces would have been severely, if *not fatally,* mauled."

Although Loory is a critic of the Pentagon, his kind of argument can actually bolster the Defence Department's contention that more funds are needed to maintain and modernize the force.

*Another "lesson" of the Yom Kip*pur War, even more specific than the problem of overall American readiness, has been brought back by observers of the fighting. The American arms supplied to Israel before and during the war, while *obviously crucial to Israel's survival,* nevertheless are not adequate.

U.S. weaponry lag

The Egyptians possessed some 20,000 "Sagger" anti-tank missiles. Israel had pitifully few comparable Tow or other anti-tank missiles. Although Israel has expressed in*terest in receiving several thousand* armoured personnel carriers, it has gotten only a few hundred. Whereas Israel can use many hundreds more M-60 tanks — even though they have been shown to be less effective in some respects than the top of the Russian line — the U.S. only produces some 300 a year.

The war has proven to the Israeli military that superiority in manpower training is not an adequate substitute for quantities of effective arms. This view is now shared by many Administration and private analysts.

For example, "Aviation Week and Space Technology" admittedly industry-oriented, reports that "Israel's loss of more than 75 planes (about 15 per cent of its combat-ready air force) in the first week of fighting is interpreted by a variety of independent observers outside the Defence Department as evidence that the U.S. does not have an effective response to the best Soviet Sam (surface-to-air missile) defence. "These sources are said to be pressing for development of a new generation of unmanned drone jets for "Sam supression."

In summary, the arguments made in favour of bolstering the defence programme in the aftermath of the October War are directed toward two objectives: the need to provide more effective military assistance to Israel or other such Allied clients: and the need to maintain effective deterrence against Soviet intervention.

Pentagon budget supporters also contend that reductions in the Administration's spending request would have negative impacts on both these aims. First, by reducing in European eves the American commitment to Europe, military budget cuts would also undermine one of the key ele*ments in the American political ra*tionale for military support of Israel: support of democratic allies. And second, military budget cuts may be most significant in the political message signalled to the Soviets, that domestic American political opposition to the Administration will limit or cripple its flexibility in national security and military affairs.

The budget-cutters refute many of these contentions, but for the most part their case is made on different issues on much the same ground as that on which resistance to military spending has rested at least since the beginning of American combat in Vietnam. Three kinds of arguments have been levelled in that connection: first, that domestic human needs must take priority over military expenditures; *second,* that the military establishment is rife with inefficiency and padding, the elimination of which could cut billions out of the defence budget; and third that the nuclear strategic posture of the U.S. is in many respects a useless deterrent and a Cold-War-style aggressive stance.

One group trying to cut military spending is the liberal-orientated Washington-based Coalition on National priorities. It has sent a message to Jewish and other traditionally liberal—and pro-Israel relig-ious, civil rights and labour groups stating:

"Many members of Congress and the public, who over the past years have wanted to reduce the military budget, are faced with the problem of supporting increased U.S. military spending in order to provide military assistance to Israel. Certainly the U.S. wants to provide needed military assistance to Israel. But Americans should be aware of the way in which the Pentagon is using the Middle East crisis to serve its own purposes."

It cites a key example: "A good example of the Defence Department's manipulation of *the Middle* East crisis is its contention that the airlift of U.S. supplies to Israel proves the need for an increased military airlift capability, that is, purchase of more of the infamous C-5A's. The Military Airlift Command (MAC) currently has 83 first line transport aircraft including 79 C-5A's. Behind that flies over 1,000 jet airliners of the Civil Reserve Airfleet (CRAF) are immediately available in time of emergency.

"The current military airlift command handled the airborne equipment resupply of the entire U.S. force in Southeast Asia throughout the Vietnam War. Since the end of U.S. involvement in Vietnam only about 70 per cent of that airlift capability has been in full use. How can the Air Force now need an increased *number of transport* aircraft to meet a crisis in Israel that is smaller in scope than the transport mission it successfully accomplished in Vietnam?"

Jewish stand unclear

This kind of argument is being made not only by private liberal *groups,* but by *academic defence* analysts and several Congressmen as well — despite the fact that the October War and doubts about detente have seemed to strengthen the Pentagon's friends and to disarm some of its critics on Capitol Hill.

Even such defence stalwarts as Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman John Stennis have called for a "stringent review" of the Pentagon proposals and Senator John McClellan, Chairman of the Appropriations Committee, has announced his intention to slash several billion dollars off the defence budget.

Having been "lobbied" by both sides, where *do these* arguments leave America's Jews?

Many are left in a quandary, uncertain how to deal with the sophisticated technical issues of defence spending which have recently appeared on their organizational agendas. Moreover, and more basically, many are in a dilemma because they feel conflicting loyalties: competing claims: the need for improved domestic programmes and the traditional opposition to American militarism, versus their devotion to the protection of Israel.

The weight of the post-October War pressure and of popular Jewish emotion is probably in favour of supporting the Administration's spending plans, whereas the weight of the Jewish liberal tradition and normal organizational inertia would work in favour of maintaining a sceptical stance.

So, as the battle over military spending is shaping up in Congress, it is not yet clear in whose corner the American Jewish community will stand, if any. The bets are that most of the organized groups will take a hands-off position, while some, hearing Senator Jackson's quiet "*I told you so*" *will follow his* and other pro-Pentagon legislators' leaving the "re-ordering of national priorities" to others.

These two U.S. Skyhawk jets aboard an Israeli cargo ship formed part of the U.S. emergency supply of arms to Israel in October. The war, Ira Silverman writes here, proved to the Israeli military that superiority in manpower training is not an adequate substitute for quantities of effective arms. (AP)

READERS' LETTERS

Women's role in aliya

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I refer to Ruth Seligman's article "Five olim return to Britain to look for more" (February 24) with a picture of five gentlemen who are being sent to England to encourage aliya.

I was surprised that there was not even one woman amongst the five emissaries.

Did our absorption authorities really never notice that it is very often the wife and mother who can not cope with the adjustment problems and induces her husband to abandon the idea of permanent residence in Israel?

Surely a good case can be made for greater participation of women in the work of planning and absorbing aliya.

EVA MICHAELIS-STERN

Jerusalem, March 6.

Affront to Jews

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The Kaveret singing group has been chosen to represent Israel at the Eurovision music competition. Unfortunately, the broadcast is scheduled for the Seder night. We feel that the timing itself is an affront to our national honour as Jews and Israelis and that the State of Israel should not only not send representatives, but should also protest this affront. It is high time that we asserted our national identity and were prepared to forego participating in some international event when not fitting from a Jewish point of view. We hope it is not too late to correct this mistake.

DEBORAH WEISSMAN
RIVKA GINTON
RISA TSOHAR
ESTHER ORENSTEIN

Jerusalem, March 13.

Driver's excuse for not stopping for soldiers 'unfounded'

To The Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — As the father of three children serving in the I.D.F., I was *shocked to read* the letter of Mr. N.M. Rasbash explaining why he does not stop for soldiers (March 11).

As someone with over 30 years of driving experience, six of these in Israel, I find Mr. Rasbash's reasons for not stopping unfounded. There *are* special stopping areas after major intersections; public transportation is inadequate; even "not being in the near-side lane" is a feeble excuse for passing soldiers by.

It is possible that Mr. Rasbash is unaware that he owes his life to the very soldiers he passes by, thinking more of his car door than the young men who give the best years of their youth and even their health or lives in order that he can live here.

It is obvious your correspondent has not served in the Golan Heights or Sinai for extended periods; if he had, he would realize what it feels like to spend hours trying to get home for a two-day leave.

ROBERT ZEITLIN

Ramat Aviv, March 11.

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Sir, — Over the years, we have given lifts to literally hundreds of soldiers and have never encountered any of the problems *mentioned in* your reader's letter of March 11, neither rudeness nor damage to upholstery, as is sometimes cited. On the contrary, it is embarrassing to be thanked so many times for such a small favour. It only shows us how tired the soldiers are of waiting hours for lifts, drenched in winter, *hot and exhausted in summer.*

Of course, one cannot *always* give lifts. Sometimes one is travelling a short distance or one is in the wrong lane at a busy crossroads, etc., but once it becomes a habit to stop, it gets easier and becomes automatic. If you realise that you are helping a soldier get home to his family a bit quicker, you'll be left with a very warm feeling.

(MRS.) MONICA BENSION

Tel Aviv, March 13.

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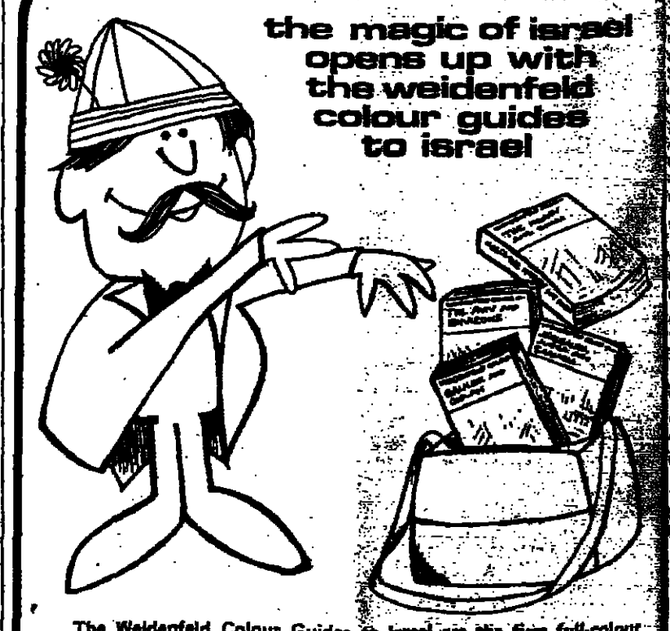

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